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LONDON, AUG. 5 (REUTER).—SATORU MAKIHARA, ONE OF THE TWO JAPANESE BUSINESS-MEN ARRESTED IN LONDON ON FRIDAY, WAS RELEASED FROM BRIXTON PRISON TO NICHT. HE HAS RETURNED TO HIS LONDON HOME.

Earlier, a Japanese Embassy spokesman declared that Lord Halifax's explanation of the London arrests was considered unsatisfactory by the Japanese Ambassador.

Nevertheless, he added, it was hoped that a happy solution would still be found and cordial relations be restored.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Before Mr. Makihara was released the British authorities issued the following statement: "The case has been further considered and the evidence has not been deemed sufficient to warrant further detention."

It is understood that Mr. Tanabe is remaining in custody.

The deportation of Takayuki Eguchi and Mrs. Yoshii, who were arrested earlier in the month, has been ordered on the grounds that they were

### engaged in pro-Fascist activities. NO TOKYO DECISION Oil Plant Goes Up Flames

R.A.F. Score Signal Success

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— JAPANESE PUBLIC STIRRED
The Air Ministry announces that last night R.A.F. bombers attacked an oil plant at Sterkrade in the Ruhr.

the target which was left in flames An attack was also, made on the Krefelde Aerodrome, where a hangar the nerodrome buildings. All our aircraft returned safely.

Drop 14 Tons Of Bombs The Air Ministry news service adds that from before midnight until the early hours of to-day, the raiders were\_over\_Sterkrade\_Works, dropped 14 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs, and set alight the oil flowing from the shattered storage

One pilot said the fire was still blazing as he flew home.

### Joan Of Arc's Emblem

To Be Adopted By Gen. De Gaulle

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .--The Red Cross of Lorraine, which was the emblem carried by Joan of Arc, has been adopted by General Charles de Gaulle as the emblem for his forces in addition to the French flag.

Vice-Admiral Muselier, who commands the Free French Navy and Air Force, has ordered the warships under his command to fly the tricolour at the stern and the Cross of Lorraine at the bows.

French aircraft, in addition French markings, will have a blue ring containing the Cross of Lorraine in the centre.

### MASONIC LODGE DISSOLVED

BELGRADE, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .-of Yugo-Slavia of the 18th district, Awatea. with all its branches, to be dissolved. The property of the organisation will be sequestrated.

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Foreign MAZIS
Office spokesman said that no decision has been

War, Navy and Foreign Office chiefs. He added that fuller information was await-

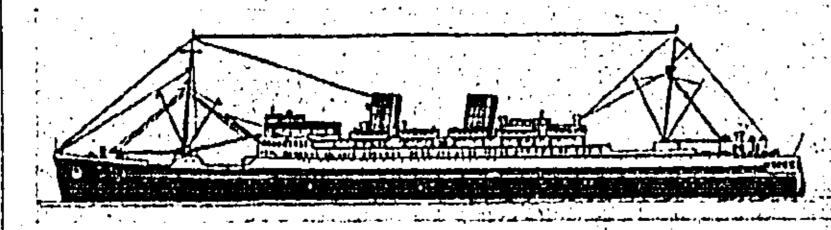
TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Japanese public bodies are stirred by reports of the detention of Japanese Considerable damage was done to nationals in British Empire.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Kobe on was hit and fires were started among Monday morning unanimously adopted a resolution demanding a reconsideration by Great Britain of her attitude towards Japan and urging the War, Navy, Foreign, and Commerce and Industry Ministries to "go ahead with the execution of their fixed policies."

The\_resolution\_has\_been\_wired\_to\_Government. authorities concerned and the British Embassy.

A conference of all parties in the Osaka Municipal Assembly on Monday decided to hold an anti-British mass meeting at Osaka and adopted resolutions stressing their firm determination to establish a Great East Asiatic sphere of common prosperity and to combat the British influence.

The resolutions have been wired to the War, Navy and Foreign Ministries and the British Embassy.



THE AWATEA

### First Batch of Evacuees Due in Brisbane To-day

It is now revealed that the 700 Hongkong women and children who departed from Manila for Australia during the week-end left by the luxury Union S.S. Com-The Minister of the Interior has pany's trans-Tasman liner modern vessels trading ordered the Masonic Grand Lodge pany's trans-Tasman liner modern vessels trading

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water.

The Awater, of 18,482 tons, is Zonland rup to take Hongleson wise, cool-headed and not express our Sir C. P. Ramaswami Alyer, the a Jerusalem paper a fortalight ago, evacuees to Australia.

> Because she is capable of 23 knots -the Awaten holds the trans-Tasman than a week or eight days. Two Dutch liners were expected in

The first group of evacuees who

Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column Paper.

# Invasion Of England, Speculation

# reached regarding Japan's attitude towards the LONG-RANGE AND GLIDERS

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The possibility of a German invasion continues to be a subject of discussion.

It is learned in authoritative circles with regard to stories emanating from the German Propaganda Ministry regarding the setting up of long-range guns, that there seems to be no doubt that such guns are being crected on the northern coast of France.

May Repeat Plan It is recalled that the Nazis trained their soldiers for the Norwegian invasion on the eastern' part of the German Baltic coast line and the same plan-may-be--adopted--for--the-

assault on Britain. In any case, there is every reason to believe that the Air Force will be able to give due warning of any

invasion. Feasibility Admitted It is reported that it is the Intention of the Germans to use towed gliders. This, as the Air Force have proved for themselves, is feasible, but it is thought that these gliders are much more likely to be used than for carrying troops.

### Eliminating in aeropiane engines and des-5th Columnists

Important Washington been discovered. Conference

call for unity between the destruction." Federal and State governments city in the United States to survey and Narvik operations. fence and uncovering subversive maximum protection because "the activities, in a message address-demoralisation of cities by means of ed to the Federal-State Confer-by totalitarian saboteurs." ence on law enforcement problems.

The meeting is designed to promote closer co-operation in guarding against sples, subotcurs and fifth

modern vessels trading to Australia. She was especially and swift to act, but must also be

Home Office. Up to now they have been under

### To Fly Planes From Canada

observation posts in the Egyptian desert.

A BREN GUN crew clambering aboard their vehicles in readiness for a journey to

IN

(Reuter).—The organisation of an aviation unit in Montreal to fly bombing planes from Canada to Britain is announced by Captain Bennett, who is now en route from Canada to California for liaison with the aircraft plants.

neutrality laws. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Gift For The

Navy League

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LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The

Navy League has just received

£1,630 from Capetown for deserving

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lections, will be distributed among

The Navy League has also received £5 from Salisbury, Southern

Rhodesia, from a few admirers of the

work of the men of the Royal Navy.

The money will be added to the

A Fighter Plane Fund, started by

fund for the immediate relief of dis-

and Narvik operations.

tressed dependents.

### NAZI SABOTAGE IN UNITED STATES

### Remarkable Revelations By Chief Of The F. B. I.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaking to-day, for stated that the Bureau had revealed acts of sabotage against transporting supplies for parachutists the United States' national defence programme.

> Saboteurs had put emery dust in aeroplane engines and des-He added that the placing of chemicals in boilers in order to create wholesale destruction had

### Subversive Schools

Subversive agents, he declared, had WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reu-conducted schools for teaching the ter) .- President Roosevelt made "most terrible means of creating

in strengthening national de-their utility undertakings to ensure

### Independence Of India

activities in the cruel stupidities, Dewan (Premier) of Travancore, has already reached the total which is where fifth columns form addressing the Travancore Legislative Assembly, referred to the Congress demand for independence. He said that to ask that an unarmed India should discard Dominwas to pursue a mirage and cling to Be Made was to purate a manage of non-LONDON, Aug. 5 (Router) .- | violence could be carried into effect

> for the incorporation of Latvia in the Supreme Soviet at the Kremlin,

### To Britain NEW YORK, Aug. 5

It is declared that only

Canadian pilots are wanted owing to American

### He was the explorer who claimed to be the first man to reach the North Pole. His claim was disputed and dis-The controversy lasted until 1923 when Cook was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment on a charge of

### He was released from prison on parole-after-four-years,-In his long career as an explorer

DEATH OF DR. COOK

ARCTIC

DRAMA

RECALLED

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 5

(UP).-Dr. Frederick Cook, New

York medical man, explorer and

lecturer who precipitated one of

the biggest controversies the

world has known in 1910, died

here to-day following a stroke.

Cook admitted many fallures, claimed only two successes. Colleagues either refused to accept the claims or reluctantly, accepted them. Robert Peary was the first man to contest Cook's claim to have reached the North Pole in 1908, and an investigating committee of scientists in Copenhagen supported Penry.

Expedition In 1891 Cook first became interested in polar exploration in 1891, when he accompanied Peary's expedition as

Six years later he served in the Turn to Page 5, Third Column

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that during a recent monthly period the R.A.F. dropped 37,000 bombs on Germany and occupied countries, compared with only A special census is being conducted LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The about 7,000 dropped by the Germans in raids on Britain in the

It is believed in London that The release of those known to be Soviet Union was made by M. Since the night of June 18-19, it Britain is running neck and neck Sydney, where it should arrive on pro-British is being considered in Kirchenstein, the Acting President of is confirmed that German losses of with Germany in the rate of aircraft accordance with the recent. White Latvia, at to-day's session of the aircraft totalled 307 compared with production, which recently increased 172 R.A.F. losses.

### SCOTTISH TOWN LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—It was revealed in London to-

day that a cloudburst, causing thousands of pounds of damage, occurred at Cromarty, Scotland, about ten days ago.

damage. Four houses in one street Flowers and vegetables were up- flooded and the seats of the church

The couldburst lasted two hours to join the furniture which was swept and hardly a house or street escaped out of the houses.

rooted and carried down to the sea were under four feet of water.

Zealand run to take Hongkong

record—it is expected that the trip to Australia will not occupy more Monila during the week-end to take the remainder of the evacuees to

left Manila on July 28 should arrive the Wa. Office. In Brisbane to-day, it is believed. After Brisbane disembarkations the of the internees to find out just who Moscow Radio states that a request same period. liner—one of the finest ships in is who. The Manse of the Church was southern waters-will proceed

### Internment camps in Britain to-day in a world full of violence. went under the official control of the

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### GIFTS FOR TROOPS Comfort Bags Sent By Hongkong Japanese

The Japanese Residents' Association in Hongkong presented a large batch of "comfort bags", numbering Directors. 1,260 in all, to the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Commands in Canton on July 23, says the Hongkong News.

As an activity of the behind-thegun movement by Hongkong Japan- BARKER ROAD THEFT ese on the occasion of the 2,600th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire, the Residents' Association launched a campaign in middle of June to gather comfort bags for Japanese soldiers.

Hongkong Mr. Kenzo Imamura, Beateum, of The Peak, in Barker manager of the Toyo Kan, went to Road yesterday, has been arrested. Canton and personally delivered the | The handbart, which was taken at gifts together with a letter of greet- 11.45 a.m. and contained keys, cosing to the Army and Navy Com- metics and seissors, was recovered in

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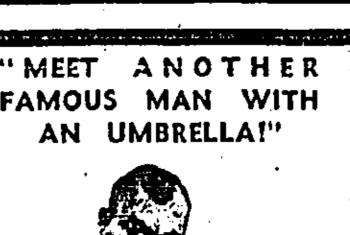
London Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by John Barbirolli, 8.37 A Russian Programme. 9.0 London Relay-The News and

Topical Talks. 9.45 Mrs. Woodforde-Finden's "Four Indian Love Lyrics" sung by Nelson Eddy (Baritone). 10.0 B.B.C. Recording-"Over the Garden Wall.".

A Sketch. 10.15 Quilter - Three English Dances. New Light Symphony Orchestra

conducted by J. Alaslie Murray. 10.25 Dance Music and Variety. 11.0 Close down.

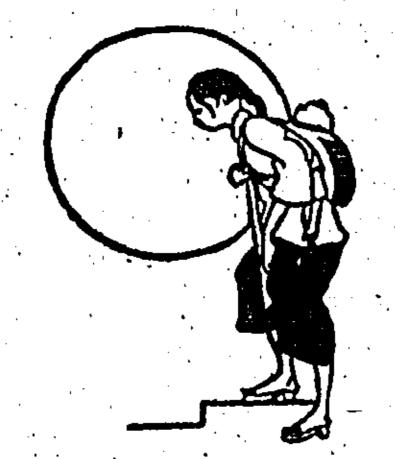
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than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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London and Straits, ..... Aug. 12. OUTWARD MAILS Tuesday, August 6 Straits and Rangoon .........Noon.

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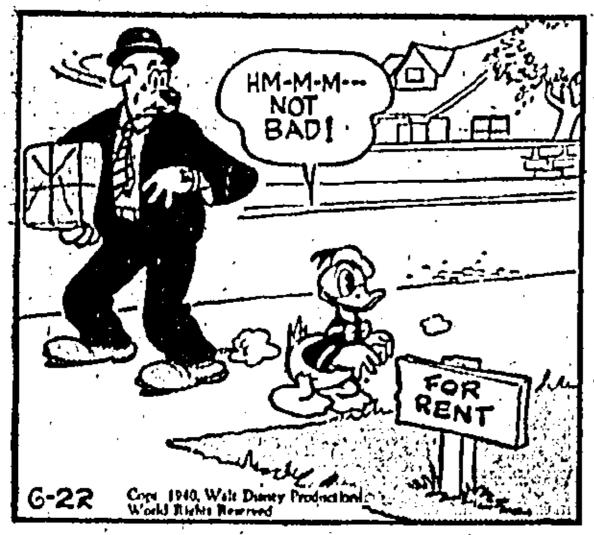
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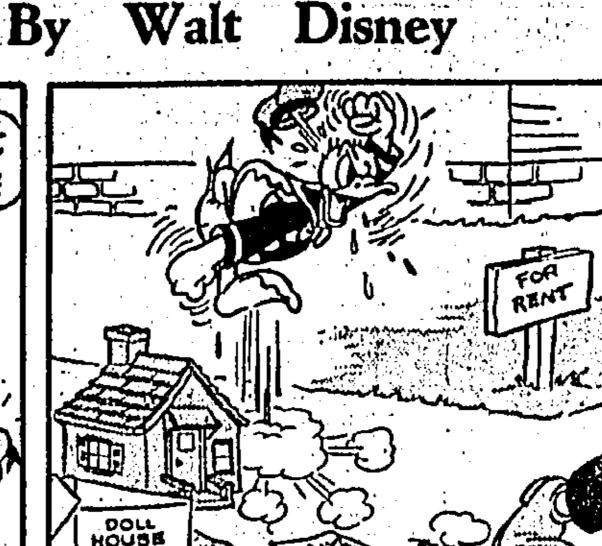
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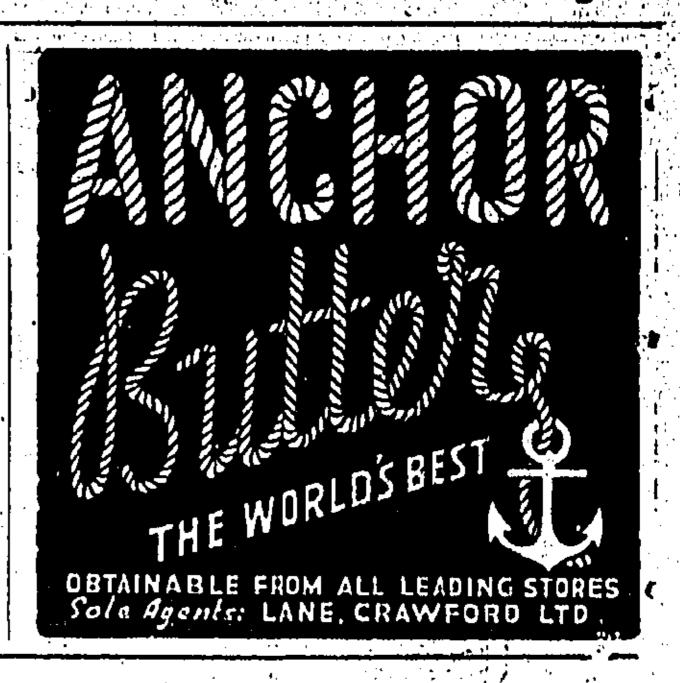












... not to broad on past troubles, but to look forward with courage and confidence to the future. ... to tackle problems as they arise, instead of going out to look for them. It's an old saying:

"Don't jump your hurdles till you come to them." , to look to the future with imagination and clear-sightedness. It's no use burying your head in the sand like an ostrich. It may seem the line of least resistance to some, but it's not much

... to weigh both sides before coming to a decision. First impressions are not always right. And don't let anyone else make up your mind for you.

that increases in size as it spreads and, at the Sense end, bears no relation whatever to the truth. Beware of gossip.

... to think twice before saying or doing anything hurtful or unkind. Unkindness acts as a boomerang and before you've time to think you'll find yourself the victim of your lown thoughtlessness.

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, And treat those two imposters just the same."

# Children

### by STUART FLETCHER

-66-A-RE—these—my—evacua-tion marks, Daddy," asks my smallest daughter, sitting up in her cot.

She points proudly to the three white patches on her uper arm which she has recently discovered and which show that at the beginning of her four-year-old life she was vaccinated.

"Daddy," asks my eightyear-old daughter as she waits in her Brownie tunic and shorts at the top of the stairs for a pick-a-back down into the hall, "do they have campfires in consecration camps?"

At the bottom of the stairs my ten-year-old daughter has a question for me, too-improbable, but suggestive.

"Is Stallion," she wants to know, "the mayor of Russia?"

So, you see, war as a topic of conversation has taken a firm hold of the Fletcher nursery, if only as raw material for my children's supremely productive question factory.

### Sax Of A Balloon

Otherwise these three children, like most children I meet, seem to regard war as they regard most adult activities — as something rather queer, which it would be perhaps kinder and more tactful to pretend not to notice.

My two elder children know as well as I do what barrage balloons are for, but with a charming consideration for the foibles of the adult human they don't discuss them with

They are much more practical. They use the balloons seventy.

# lust

But I should feel happier if there were a Lady Lothian to grace the drawing-room at the Embassy. A diplomat's triumphs are not always won over the conference table.

Loraine (Rome), Lady Lampson (Egypt) and Lady Campbell (Paris) to understand how much some of our Ambassadors owe to the charm of their wives. . . .

Sir Nevile Henderson He is another bachelor who is now retired from the Diplomatic Service. Of his talents and distinguished achievement there can be no doubt.

FUNNY SIDE UP

### ideal must be adaptable. . . . " This good-looking, debonair Will he ever reach 10, Old Etonian now retires to his Downing-street?

Lord Lothian

He is our Ambassador in Washington and he is without a chatelaine. Nobody who knows him would deny that he brings ideal qualities to his great task.

Handsome, sociable, widelytravelled, skilled in the art of negotiation, our Ambassador was an inspired choice for a delicate mission.

One has only to meet Lady

crowded memories of service in many lands.

He has his faithful dog. His aunt's delightful house in Lincolnshire is always open to

He is still young and active enough to enjoy the pursuits he loves - huntin', shootin' and fishin'. . . .

But are there not times when he sighs for a wife in his retreat "to whom he may whisper, 'Solitude is sweet' "? . . . There is a joy in sharing memories that few bachelors

know. Leslie Hore-Belisha

He owes much to the guiding hand of a mother who was both a pal and an inspiration. At twenty-eight he was an M.P., Secretary for War at forty-three.

Unlike so many bachelors, he does not vow eternal celibacy. He says that he doesn't demand beauty, rank or wealth in his wife. "But my

By Abner Dean

### R. C. Shorriff

he has At forty-four, enough money to keep A family in comfort without writing another word.

Only, I believe, if he treads

the confetti trail. . . . His

restless spirit and too-rapid

rise have made him many

enemies. A clever wife might

do much to smooth his path.

modelled himself on Disraeli.

But Dizzy never tired of ac-

knowledging what he owed to

his beloved Mary Anne. . . . .

Hore-Belisha has always

"Journey's End" staggered the world. It earned its author £3 a word, and, possibly, undying fame. But is he a one-pay man?

I'd hate to believe that. "Journey's End" revealed a burning sincerity, acute psychology and superb sense of the theatre.

Since then, R. C. has done a good play about Napoleon, a few so-so novels—competent but not breath-taking — and some film scenarios. He seems to be more interested in rowing and archaeology.

Mind you, I'd lay dollars to dough-nuts that one day he will tire of living alone and liking it!

Slim, athletic, charmingly boyish, he still has the manner and outlook of a young man. Remember that he thought

it worth his while to go up to Oxford when he was thirty-He still seems anxious to

renew the youth that was interrupted by the Great War. One day Sherriff will settle down. Then, I prophesy, the world will be presented with a play as moving and enduring as "Journey's End." . . .

### (ANSWERS)

- 1. A county in Ulster, Ireland; its capital city.
- 2. It extends from northern California, through Oregon and Washington, into British Columbia.
- The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. A museum of ancient civilizations at the University of
- Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

  5. A decoration for bravery given in France; instituted April 9, 1915. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- A large insectivorous kingfisher of Australia.
- 8. A mountain in Cumberland, the highest peak in England; 3,210 feet. Southwestern Maine; its many
- aummer resort. 10. One of the principal entrance channels to New York Harbour.

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### Declaring it was far preferable in

the interests of the owners and of

trade of garage and motor premises on its feet," he suggested that at least a 50 per, cent. reduction in rent

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### FRENCH NEWS AGENCIES London, Aug. 5.

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### William Control of the Control of th for counting competitions, or draw them, or take occasional pleasure in watching them -Four-year-old-Flona-is-even-

more enterprising. She speculates about their sex. Her considered opinion-

admittedly a feminist oneis that "the low-down ones are boys and the high-up ones are girls." Eight-year-old Gillian takes

a calm view of the outcome of the war, and has brought a guinea-pig to prove it,

That dark, unattractive squeeling creature in her home-made hutch is Gillian's symbol of sccurity,

### Garden Plans

And ten-year-old Joy, who has never heard of Voltaire, nevertheless follows the advice of that magnificently sensible Frenchman, and cultivates her garden.

She organised a family competition (which I won) for the best lay-out of flowers for her private patch.

Now she waits confidently for summer to bring her seeds to

It's a strange and silly place for

children to live in, this world we grown-ups have shaped-or failed to shape otherwise-for them. But as these children of mine enjoy themselves at school, quarrel and play, sing and dance, paint pictures and stumble over Bach, picnic, ride their bicycles, or make posles of wild flowers, they are making the best of what time they

### have left to be carefree. A Hopeful Sign?

It's the grown-ups who are worrying now. But when the war is over there will be very much more worrying to be done by the children of to-day who have grown up-if they have been allowed to grow up.

I hope that my children's puzzled pity for the destructive habits of adults augurs hopefully for the kind of world that—if I'm lucky-I may be alive in when I'm

### Where Would You Find—

"Go ahead, Champ . . . tell the Staff how you won your

last 36 fights!"

- 1. Londonderry?
- 2. The Cascade Range? 3. Colonel Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of St. Louis"?
- 4. The Oriental Institute? 5. The country which awards the Croix de Guerre?
- 6. Marquette University? 7. A laughing jackass?
- 8. Scaff-fell Pike?
- 10. The Main Ship-Bayside-Gedney Channel?

(Answers appear on this page)

### ONE-MINUTE **SERMON**

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HUGH REDWOOD

### Keep Shops Open

the country generally that shops should be kept open. Colonel Whiteley, vice-president of the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute, told members that a landlord might be than have his premises empty. To keep the "great, and essential

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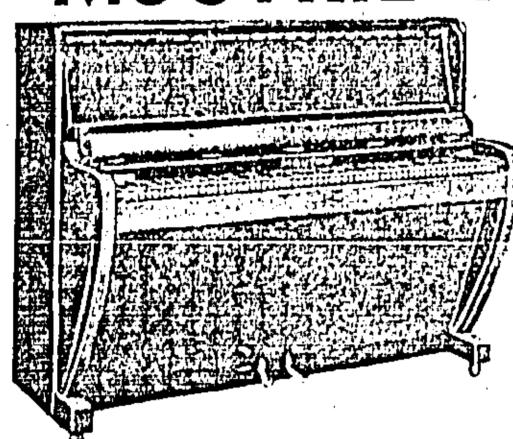
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"Not quite, Sir. They're just dusting it."

"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"

" Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain come years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

"Yet in some ways His Lordship is | breakfast."

well abreast of modern thought. This bottle of Rose's Lime Juice, Sir, in your

" Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's decenters."

" Yes, Sir, and Rose's has still further virtues. It is justly renowned for annihilating the after-effects of alcohol, vulgarly known at mornings after."

"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my bath. I don't want to miss my

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### Magnificent Response

The workers of Britain are responding magnificently to the call for a great drive to provide the arms and munitions needed to ensure a speedy victory over the evil forces which menace everything they hold dear. The representatives of over 5,000,000 Trade Unions, at the Conference in London, pledged their wholehearted support of the action taken to protect our people from the dangers inherent in the present grave situation by organising the whole resources of the country.

The Labour Ministers in the Government are getting on with their jobs in a manner which inspires enthusiasm and strengthens the determination of the workers to put every ounce of effort into the task of "delivering the goods." As Miss -Ellen-Wilkinson-sald-nt-n-Labour Party Conference last weekend, the defence of the country is now in the hands of the people, and Labour leaders will not fail them.

The drastic and unprecedented powers contained in the new Emergency Powers Act are being put into operation speedily and efficiently. The workers have every used solely in the interests of the nation and to ensure that no vested interests will be allowed to stand in the way of the national effort.

Mr. C. R. Attlee and Mr. Ernest Bevin have emphasised the fact that at the end of the war, any customs or conditions set aside by the organised workers in order to speed meters above the ground. Soon up production during the war, will they disappeared in the hazy be restored. In giving that pledge, Mr. Attlee added:

"At this time everything for which we stand is in jeopardycertain that everybody knows that, while these powers are necessary, the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans the will and determination of a or young hawks, they were free people."

animates the millions of workers in heavy hombers which in four Britain who are working day and fire, destruction, and death on and crash, night and giving up their week-ends in a great effort to make up for of the grave and grim situation leading their squadrons combing the direct way of attack. With his bomb sights. The gunners had which confronts the nation, and clouds south of Chungking when the throttle wide open, he crushed at an their fingers tight on the triggers. Tom, a widower, lives on an old-

Socialist principles. These prineiples are being applied over an It was a frontal attack. "Flowery" a clumsy landing on his home field, whirled down to attack.

Off, managed to glide down and make formation. And Chinese fighters weeks," he added, "but I shall soon be out and about doing something the course of the course ever-increasing field of industry and half rolled, power dived, and pressed He was leisurely examining the build. Second Lieutenant Peng finance, and the Government has the electric control with his little holes and the torn wing tip of his maneuvered his ship, into position. complete powers to extend them to linger. A burst of machine-gun plane with his mechanic when the He sighted the big tall of a Japanese every phrase of national activity. shots rained on the enemy squadron rest of his comrades landed, one by ship in his beam sight until the cross rained on the enemy squadron rest of his comrades landed, one by ship in his beam sight until the cross rain of enemy bullets got him. He sacrifice that the workers are him that the first burst sent some ships. The wing commander grinned "Down you go!" His machine-gun ed. He exchanged his life for seven. prepared to make to defeat Hitler steel bullets and explosive shells into when he informed his fighters that volley sent the enemy bomber to the His death was quickly revenged by and to win a just peace. They have the huge hulk of the twin-engined seven enemy wrecks had been on the south bank of Chungking. Orange his comrades, One by one, fivethe assurance that their leaders in Japanese ship, but without apparent way back to their base. It was a flames left a trail in the hazy sky, enemy ships were shot down. the Government will see to it that result. Instead, there came a rain 7-0 victory. every section of the community will of bullets from the Japanese guns . Meanwhile, "Slssy" boarded an downfall of a monster which had toasted a glass of water to the empty be called upon to share whatever and bom-boms. . . ambulance, heading for the hospital, come to rain fire and death on them, seat of Peng Chun, and solemnly effective prosecution of the war, and upon the Japanese, dived, opened rades, "mine is a blitz-wound, and I long. While trying to point his nose sacrifice to-day with six enemy ships," the attainment of our ideals.

# STOP. Holland-

by a Dutch journalist who has just arrived in this England.

Holland? The Dutch themselves don't know very much more than what they

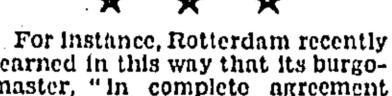
see in their own districts. news they contain is supplied by

True, the radio stations are still broadcasting-even music by English and non-Aryan composersbut the news bulletins are supplied

Dutch are engerly awaited, but

action is taken against the Reich, its leaders, or any of its soldlers."

orders to the people by the Dutch burgomasters "In complete agreement with the German comman-



learned in this way that its burgo-Everybody understood that this was to protect the Rotterdam aero-

This use of the civil authorities to announce such measures shows that the German High Command, for its own sake, is trying to keep life in Holland as normal as possible. No steps are yet being taken to suppress religious ser-

drome and oil tanks from sabot-

no signs of active persecution. Naturally, there is everywhere a feeling of uncertainty and unrest. Something must happen, but nobody knows how or when. There are whispers about sensational events "in other places," but nobody is able to check up on these rumours and the spreading of such "news" is in extreme cases punishable by death.

a standstill. On May 19 the German High Command ordered all workers to resume their duties. But many factories have been wrecked. The big textile plants in Eastern Holland are intact, but lack of raw material prevented the workers from obeying the German In the province of Brabant the

textile factories are ruined. The blg radio and electrical works in Eindhoven, which used to employ about 30,000 people, have closed Dock workers in Rotterdam and

Amsterdam find nothing to do. The big ready-made "ladies' clothing industry of Amsterdam, which worked mainly for export, is standing idle.

The German High Command. has tried to get Fokker's aeroplane industry and the munitions factory near Amsterdam going again, but both plants were seriously damaged by Dutch troops before the surrender and repairs will take tons of material and weeks of

Inbour. Through this widespread disorganisation the Dutch are in great perll. They have no work and no money. Their supplies of food and raw materials are taken away from them.

The health of the nation is in danger, too. Demobilisation of the Dutch Army has been post-

poned in order to isolate outbreaks of typhoid. In Rotterdam the whole population has had to be vaccinated against the disease. The German propaganda machine is now promising the Dutch a great war on unemployment. The important group of vegetable growers, which used to export huge quantities, has been told that Germany will buy the whole lot-but at fixed prices.

Even then it is a boast. The Dutch railways are completely disorganised. Nearly all wagons have been taken to Germany.

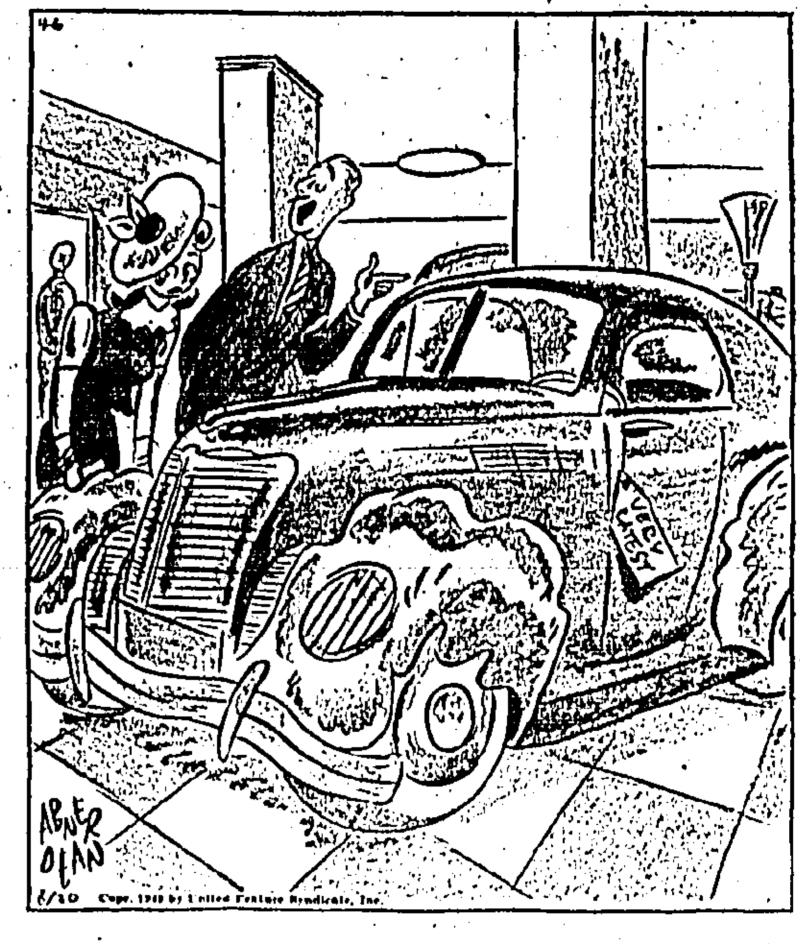
There are no vans available either. In any case, oil and petrol are reserved for military purposes.

Finally, a word about the Dutch Nazis. They are very unhappy just now. They feel that the entire population holds them responsible for all the lives that have been lost and for all the misery that has followed.

The worst enemy of the Dutch has been the Fifth Column in their midst. The Dutch Nazis feel that the day of reckoning will surely come. They dread more than anything else the return of free-

### **FUNNY SIDE UP**

By Abner Dean



... and this is our special model for women drivers!"

### -and in Norway BY BJARNE

BRAATOY ORWAY has been a the Nazi invaders.

> counted on any losses. Instead, and in spite of treachery within, they were met with resist-

valuable ships. The German naval attaché at Oslo was heard to reproach a Norwegian bitterly with the sinking

He had good reason to be concerned. Among the 1,500 men lost on board were the advance Gestapo

. For several days after the occupation of Oslo, therefore, the Norwegians were able to organise without fear of Nazi police control. more than they counted on. The full story of the resistance made al along the coast has not yet been told. More is known of the guerilla warfare inland.

morale.---Innumerable--young soldiers believed that they would Some of them went visiting their

foster parents. Their dismay at being thrown out was such that soldiers were seen to collapse in tears outside houses which had

The Germans set out to placate the Norwegians. They tried to play

They began looting-but only

Norwegian authorities were taken and sent to Germany. But the individual Norwegian was spared the rod, except in such matters as stricter rationing and the control of private bank balances.

The rest of the enemy armada was patrolling the Chungking skies when

west. The formation was in good

Other. Chinese, ships now, came "Wait for me," he waved to his com- But Peng Chun did not see it for declared: "We have revenged your

"As time went on and it became clear that Norway must be considered an enemy country, more severe measures were introduced.

The Norwegians were no longer allowed to move about freely in the occupied territories. They were threatened with reprisals. Looting became more systematic and more detailed.

Above all, the economic life of the country was destroyed. Towns and farms have been bombed to bits or wiped out by fire. Unemployment is tremendous.

Inland and coastal communications have not got going. So far, Norway is a dead loss to the Nazis. They have to go on

fighting for the country,

The occupation, in fact, is costing them as much trouble and expense as the original invasion. After all, the Norwegians still

have their own Government in existence within their own frontiers, even if it has had to retreat to the far north. The Norwegian broadcasts from

London communicate the instructions and information to the Norwegian authorities from the non-occupied areas to the occupled parts, where everybody listens. ...The Nazis have, so far, been unable to prevent that.

The Norwegians, therefore, continue to present a firm front, at least in the spirit.

The first favourable circumstance will show that the front can be re-established in action.

BECAUSE he wants to be able to do something for his The stores accumulated by the country, old Toin Endersby—he is seventy-five—has had a leg 'amputated.

Tom, an old soldier of the last war. would have liked to volunteer for this one, but apart from being too old, he hurt his right leg recently, and doctors said he would never walk

Détermined not to be idle in war time, he consented to have it amputated, and is now well on the way to recovery. He plans to return to the land as a farm worker.

"The old leg weren't no use, so l didn't see the point o' hangin' on to it." he said at St. Peter's Hospital, Bedford, "I asked 'em to cut it off. "I was in the Grenadier Guards in the last war, and if it wasn't for the old leg I would have volunteered for this. I shall have to be content with working on the land and doing my bit

that way now.

living relatives. "I've been in bed for twenty-three

fire, and pulled away in good order, shall join you tomorrow.". True to at the second Japanese bomber, a May you rest in peace!"

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# Nazis in

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

<del>\*</del> THAT is going on in

True, their newspapers are still being published, but the only Germany,

by Germany. The B.B.C. news broadcasts in

listening must be done in secret. The German High Command swiftly plastered the country with huge posters ordering the population to keep calm. The Germans are willing—these posters declare -to "co-operate" with the Dutch local authorities provided that " no

Similar posters also announce

master, "in complete agreement with the German commander," had ordered that from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. each day, traffic over the Mans bridge would be suspended.

vices. The Jews feel nervous and stay at home, but there are so far

Trade and industry have come to

dom to Holland.

what it has lost.

only biding its time to regain

And Holland will be free. It is

# Death Over Chungking

FROM "CHINA AT WAR"

ly waved them into line. circled over the aerodrome until

they got into formation 1,000

sky, patrolling Chungking at a height of 5,000 meters. cockpits are turned to the pulled away he saw it was bleeding. our political rights, our rights of horizon, looking for black dots He kicked and found his foot still all will go if we do not defeat the in the glare. Some of the boys able to control the rudders. He enemy. I do not believe it is are veterans of the Shanghainecessary to make a long appeal to Nanking aerial duel days, some the people of our country. I am young hawks who have just received their wings from the

> Chungking. "Flowery" and "Sissy Liu" were was furious. He resorted to a more their stomachs aiming from

confidence that these powers will be THE motors of three squadrons. Another attack followed, the Chinese of dark-green Chinese pur- hips zooming up from the initial suits roared. At the take-off tails and bellies of the enemy raiders. line, signal flags busily, efficient- The two attacks forced the enemy to empty their death load on the river One by one they took off and and its banks before their homburdiers could find anything definite on the cross hairs of their bomb sights. "Sissy Liu" made another attempt to strike at the enemy leader. He

had its tails at the cross hairs at 500 meters. Then 300 meters. Ther 150. His guns started a salvo Enemy bullets whizzed by all around The young strong faces in the him. His right foot felt hot. As he

closing in. The three Chinese the Chinese Air Force on the 16th equadrons were in a whiripool of fought another armada of 117 enemy ships, bullets, and bom-bon. Japanese heavy bombers which in shells. They rolled, dived, went into four batches raided Chungking. The spins, and climbed. They attacked weather was warm. At 5,000 meters and reattacked. For more than one and above were some floating clouds, ready to test their strength with hour they were hot at the tails and The Chinese squadrons circled That is the resolute spirit which an air armada of 117 Japanese bellies of the enemy bombers. They around them, laying a trap for the suw some of them trailing lines of Japanese death dealers. smoke behind, others losing altitude. Shortly after 1 p.m. the enemy the mines, fields and factories of batches on June 12 were to rain But the enemy ships refused to spin ships approached from the south-

which confronts the nation, and clouds south of Change planes was enemy ship and rammed his own confronts the nation, and clouds south of Change planes was enemy ship and rammed his own that back to the Allied cause first batch of 36 Japanese planes was enemy ship and rammed his own Chinese pursuits, their machine-guns sighted. "Flowery" waggled his plane against it. Its all-metal wing Chinese pursuits, their machine-guns his leader than to greater wing tips and pointed the nose of his was smashed, and the enemy fell to trained on the Japanese squadron wing tips and pointed the nose of his was smashed, and the enemy fell to trained on the Japanese squadron wing tips and pointed the nose of his was smashed, and the enemy fell to be leader. The latter had to dodge a national contraction of the leader of the same in the world, has no fixed the leader. The latter had to dodge a national contraction of the leader of the same in the world, has no fixed the leader of the leader of the latter had to dodge a nation of the leader of The national emergency has proved ship southward. With the throttle its destruction. Chen, with the leader. The latter had to dodge a the need for the adoption of wide open, he led his "light-horse- lower left wing of his biplane torn bit. That was enough to break\_the

great disappointment to They had expected to be received with open arms. Their commanders had not

ance. They lost some of their most

of the cruiser Blucher at the entrance to Oslo harbour.

The Nazis also lost men,

Above all, the Nazis lost in be welcomed as protectors by people who had shown them hospitality when they were child refugees during the last war,

once been their homes.

the game of protection.

wholesale. That is to say, they left the retail shops alone.

his promise, he was again in his ship

Second Lieutenant Chen Meng-kun order. The bombardiers were

In this war there is no limit to the leader. His beamsight informed one, many with bullet holes in their hairs bore nothing but the tall, dropped, went into a tail spin, crash-And Chungkingites watched the At supper, the wing commander

### BLENHEIMS WIN AIR **FIGHT**

### Four Messerschmitts Are Routed

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .--The Air Ministry nows service states that three Blenheims of the Constal Command, flying in tight formation above the clouds, defeated four Messerschmitt 109's on Sunday.

The Blenheims were putrolling over the French coast when the Messerschmitts attacked them,

One in Flames The British dived steeply in formation, firing the whole time, and two Messerschmitts broke away and headed for the French coast, one apparently in flames.

The Blenhelms brought the concentrated fire of their rear guns on one of the remaining German planes and it is believed that it was severely not away in the clouds. damaged.

The Blenheims all landed safely without damage or casualties.

### Reorganising Polish Forces

### Military Agreement To Be Signed

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). -A military agreement defining the principles on which the armed forces of Poland will be Leaders Utter Warning organised for co-operation with the British forces was signed in London to-day.

It provides for the organisation and employment of Polish forces under British command.

The Polish Government will be assisted in its task by the British Government which has granted the necessary credits to finance the maintenance of the Pollsh forces.

Polish Air Force 17 The Polish Air Force will be reorganised and will be treated on the my belief that if Italy and Germany same footing as the personnel of the entered Egypt they would impose R.A.F.

employed n the same circumstance; destruction of the Egyptians' as the R.A.F. but when circumstances | existence and the extermination of permit, Polish units will operate their liberty and independence; together and may be used in support whereas wealthy England, even durof the Polish Army when necessary, ing her occupation, did not exploit form one operational formation under Pollsh command. They will be or-

other countries. These forces will be under British command in its churacter as the Allied High Command.

and by drafting volunteers from

### Alcantara Leaves Rio De Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- H.M.S. Alcantara, the British armed merchant cruiser, which had n brush with a German raider in the South Atlantic last week, left here to-

day. The Alcantara put into port a few days ago-for-repairs—to—her—engine room, which was damaged in the eng-

German Radio announced to-day that of others sacred and respected their Hiller had returned to Berlin and conferred with Ribbentrop, Marshal Goering and General von Brauchitsch.



### PILOT'S USEFUL **JOY-RIDE**

### Two Hours Of Action Is Remunerative

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter)-A two-hour joyride flight by a British bomber pilot was described in London to-day. This pilot apparently enjoyed himself no end.

He set off for his objective in Northern France after breakfast early in the morning. Near Gravelines he saw an armoured train moving along the railway at Dunkirk. He bombed

A little later he saw 20 barges in canal east of Gravelines and dropped some more bombs registering hits.

Hits Enemy Plane A little later still, he found an enemy bomber and got several short bursts at it before the enemy machine

He then flew low over Gravelines parade ground and machine-gunned about 50 Germans on parade there. Still unsatisfied, he next turned his attention on an aerodrome which he machine-gunned, hitting the hangars and headquarters.

During this little operation, a shell from a pom-pom gun struck his plane. Deciding to call it a day, he returned home.

### VOICE OF EGYPT

### -Against Nazism

London, Aug. 5. That Egypt does not lack fearless patriots among her political leaders who are mindful of the true interests of the Fatherland continues to be demonstrated, for, following the outspoken denunciation of Italian propaganda in Egypt by Dr. Ahmed Maher, the voice of Dr. Mohammed Hussein Heikal Pasha has also been traised to denounce their hypocrisies. Dr. Ahmed Maher declared .- "It is their regimes just as in conquered Polish Air Force units will be territories, which would mean the Units of Polish land forces will Egypt and now respects her inde-

pendence and liberty. Dr. Hussein Heikal declared that ganised from Polish troops in Britain | Nazism and Fascism were not intended to liberate men from their bonds, but to take them back to servility and slavery. Under Fascism all the and Independence would become

> notism. Britain was defending and for which she was spending millions. It was in their interest that their ally should win because her victory was an

assurance of the maintenance of their its growth and progress. It another Fower entered Egypt they would be obliged to renew their long struggle, he concluded. In his opinion the British were the best LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- The | people since they held the freedom systems of Government and wanted democratic countries to live happily

### GRACIE FIELDS TO BROADCAST

with them -- Renter.

### H.K. Should Listen At 10.30 To-Night

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— 'Our Gracie" will be putting on special radio broadcast tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Miss Fields will be accompanied by completed soon. Miss Anna Nengle, Reginald Gardiner

and Sir Cedrie Hardwicke. from Vancouver by the Canadian the afreement will merely extend-Broadcasting Corporation, rebroad- the existing one under which the cast by the B.B.C. from 2.30 to 3 p.m. Soviet agreed to purchase \$40,000,000 G.M.T. (10.30 to 11 p.m. Hongkong worth of goods annually was not dis-

### Venezuelan Aid For Evacuees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW. YORK, Aug. 5 (UP) .- The United States Committee for the Care of European Children announces that 100 women in Venezuela have offered to forward monthly sums to contribute to the care of children from the British Isles, who are to arrive in America.

### Increased Old Age **Pensions Start**

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter),-A to defend and attack will be the quarter of a million old age pensioners to-day received increases. In many cases they are getting 9s. 6d, more than they used to get. There has been no neglect of the social services in Britain despite the war, load.

### MAJOR LOSE SWATCH

Major J. T. Wilson, residing at the total being 827,266. money to the total value of \$60 on consumption and concentrating on

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Death Of North Pole Hoaxer

LARCHMONT, N.Y., Aug. 5 (Reuter).-The death is announced of Dr. Frederick Cook, who perpetrated one of the greatest houses on record by claiming that he discovered the North Pole in

Five days after Dr. Cook had made this claim, a similar claim was made by the late Admiral Peary.

After Dr. Cook had been widely idolised, an Inquiry Committee rejected Dr. Cook's claim and substantiated . Admiral Peary's.

### SHIP SEIZED.

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### Japanese Action Near Wenchow

East indicate that the American September. Consular authorities have taken action regarding the reported warning by stating that, whether seizure by the Japanese of a there was an invasion or not, the small United States ship Estelle off the Chekiang coast, China, this week-end.

So far, however, these efforts have l been without result. H is understood that the Estelle was forced by a storm to shelter near Wenchow, over which the Japanese are exercising a blockade.

### ARCTIC DRAMA RECALLED

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same capacity with a Belgian expedition to the Antarctic." Amundsen, who was also a member of the expedition, wrote afterwards of the terrible hardships suffered in the quest for the South Magnetic Pole and declared that if it had not been for Cook's energy and resource, few of the members of the party would have returned. Startled The World

blessings of self-respect, freedom, startled by the news that Cook had crush us and that preparations have arrived in northern Europe from the been made with Prussian thoroughnon-existent, for freedom and inde- Arctic regions and was asserting that ness for an invasion of every kind. pendence did not thrive under he had reached the North Pole. No-one can foresee how much tho bayonets, dictatorships, and des- Very little had been heard of his frenzy of Hitler will be allowed by expedition or even of his plans or his saner advisers to risk the gamble Therefore, he said, there was no preparations. When he sarrived at of a sea-borne invasion. The condoubt that every Egyptian desired Copenhagen he was received with sidence of the Admiralty that sen the victory of democracy, which great honours and later lectured ex- power and air power combined lensively in the United States. But murmurs of doubt arose. Cook

was backed by Amundsen, But Commodore Peary, who had returned a week later than Cook from liberal political life as it was and similar polar dash, was given the honour of being the first man to reach the Pole.

Between 1903 and 1906 Cook led an expedition to explore McKinley in Alaska. He claimed to have reached the summit. But the testimony of his guide discredited this

Cook recently started a libel suit for US\$125,000 against publications which ridiculed his claims. Some of the suits were still pending when he suffered from a stroke on May 3. He never recovered from the stroke.

### RUSSO-AMERICAN TRADE PACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).
—Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, announced that a new Russo-American trade agreement replacing that expiring to-morrow will probably be

He said that he understood that the agreement was in the offing but had The programme will be beamed not netually been reached. Whether

Mr. Welles said the details must awalt the actual signing, when they will be simultaneously announced in Washington and Moscow.

### Army Manoeuvres United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .-Upwards of 100,000 regular troops, National Guardsmen and organised reservists have begun the greatest peace time manocuvres in the United States in a spirit of the greatest seriousness despite the fact that the lack of equipment will be felt.

A big sham battle will be fought in which the ability of the Air Force major test.

### INCREASES LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-

Between June 17 and July 15 there was an increase of 60,431 in the number of registered unemployed. 16 Fellx Villas, has reported to the The increase is attributed to the Police the loss of a watch and Government policy of reducing home

### ZERO HOUR AT HAND

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Stockholm, Aug. 5. Reliable private Norwegian sources reveal that German officials in Norway are at present alleging that an offensive will begin sometime between August 8 and 10.

These sources add that: Trondheim is being heavily fortified and will become a "Northern Singapore." They maintain that a heavy demand has been made by British raids on the German strength of anti-nircraft and shore batteries along the entire south-western constline.

Training in mock landings is in progress at various ports on the Norwegian const and is intended to last two weeks. German soldiers on horseback swim out to transports equipped with special jettles, later returning to the shore in the same

It is said that the daily average of killed and injured among the men and horses participating in the exercises is 10 per cent.-United Press.

### Tides Favour Attempt

. London, Aug. 5. New moon and high tides, favourable for any would-be invasion, and reports of German military activity in Norway lent emphasis to Mr Churchill's week-end warning that the danger of German attack had by no means passed away.

Meteorological conditions now prevalent will favour the invasion for WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reu- several days, after which conditions ter) .- Reports from the Far will be less invourable until early

The Press followed Mr. Churchill's country must be prepared for largescale air attacks and great damage. Meanwhile, the nightly air raid pressure has been maintained.-United Press.

### Timely "Prod In The Ribs"

London, Aug. 5. papers, which welcome what lion, warning him that the danger of | does not seem to have been appreinvasion has not yet passed.

The Daily Telegraph says .- "The Prime Minister's message is a measured warning against easy hopes. When the people compare the frantic boasts of the Nazi hatred with the actual results of its efforts against our country there is a natural impulse to under-rate the danger. Mr Churchill's words assess it in its true proportions.

"Hitler's delay in launching an attack must not lull us into comfortable delusions. Two things are certain-that Nazidom will strain its On September 1, 1909, the world power to breaking point in an effort to would make Germany rue the such an attempt was made is justifled by the course of the war. Yet, whenever the weather and tide serve an attempt may be launched.

### Nazis Conserving Strength?

"The scale of the German air raids has been far below expectations, but we should remember that the recent weeks may have been spent building reserves of planes, petrol and pilots for a huge offensive.

"The success of our own Air Force and defences gives us good reason to believe in their power to break down the greatest numbers which the Reich can send, but we must be prepared for heavy loss of life and pro-

Referring to the recent suggestions from Berlin and Rome that the nssault on Britain could not be a spec- pended. tacular blow, the Telegraph says .-"This must be interpreted as the plosion was due to a mine laid by cardinal principle in dealing with British aircraft. Hitler and Mussolini-that even when they let out a little truth among their lies the intent is still to deceive. Rumours that the Fuehrer does not intend an invasion should only be read to mean that he does."

### FIRST BATCH OF **EVACUEES DUE**

### -> FROM PAGE ONE

Thursday, and Melbourne, where it should arrive during the week-end. Hongkong residents who desire to write or cable to their families should address mall care of the Department of the Interior, Canberra, F.C.T.

### BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

Gothenburg, Aug. 5. SEA battle is believed to be taking place in the North Sea. Returning fishermen relate that they heard gunfire throughout the night from a westerly direction.-United Press.

### BLOCKADE OF SWABUE

Walchow, Aug. 5. After removing foodstuffs and other provisions from Swabue and Makung, Japanese bluejnekets returned to their warships in the early part of last week. Mines are laid in the approaches to these two constal sells Horlicks. Get a supply to-day. towns as a means to blockade them.

### TOKYO FEELING

### Anti-British Stand At Meeting

Tokyo, Aug. 5. MEETING representative of A various factions in Osaka today passed a resolution demanding, that the "influence of outragebus Britain be annihilated." The resolution was handed to the British Consul-General and telegraphed to the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

The meeting also decided to "whip the Government into a strong stand agoinst Britain in connection with the arrests of Japanese in London. Singapore, Hongkong and Rangoon and stage anti-British mass meetings in all the main cities."

The Kobe Chamber of Commerce sed a resolution that Britain be called on to reconsider her attitude and that the Ministers of War, Navy and Commerce be asked to push Japan's stand in the matter. Prince Konoye, Premier, had an audience with the Emperor this

morning. A special conference of the War, Navy and Foreign Offices to consider the arrests was held this morning, according to the Yomiuri Shimbun, which says the conference is expected to have important results.

Pending a definite lead from official circles the Japanese press, while spinshing news of the arrests continues to comment on the matter with comparative reserve. The demand for some form of action is widespread but there is no indication yet of what action is wanted or likely materialise. The atmosphere, however, remains tense .-- Reuter.

### Retaliation Denied

London, Aug. 5. Despite the tendency of the Japanese Press to see in the London arrests an act of reprisal for the detention of British subjects in Japan, it is pointed out in London that there is no connection between the two countries. It may be that with the desire to maintain friendly relations, "At the niert" is the keynote of Great Britain has delayed taking acleaders in a number of the morning | tion carlier while giving added proof the of her desire for an improved at-Daily Express calls Mr. Churchill's mosphere by closing the Burma Road "Prod in the ribs" of the British temporarily. This gesture, however, ciated at its real value in Japan and indeed, it has been followed by an outburst of animosity in which Britoin has even been referred to as a hostile country.

The Domei Agency reviewing Press comments concerning the arrests quotes the Hochi Shimbun asurging the Government to take adequate and effective measures, such as rupture of diplomatic relation, by recalling the Ambassador in London. The Asaki Shimbun is quoted as urging the Government to take the strongest steps after carefully investigating cases, while a third paper is quoted as declaring that Japan had better meet outrages with outrages. - Reuter.

### Japaneso Press Irate

Shanghal, Aug. 5. Japanese Army's organ, Tairiku Shimpo, as well as the Sin Shun Pao to-day carry bannerlines "England Uses Savage and Unlawful Measures in the Arrest of Innocent

The newspapers featured Domei reports from London and Tokyo regarding the arrests of Japanese in London.-United Press.

### NASTY\_SHOCK FOR NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter) -According to dispatches from the Danish port of Helsingborg, great activity by German minesweepers was observed to-day off the Danish shore of the Sound, following an explosion which damaged a crowded passenger steamer near the entrance to Copenhagen Harbour yesterday. In this explosion one person was

As a result, the Copenhagen-Malmo steamship service has been sus-

It is supposed here that the ex-

### Bill To Conscript 42,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). The Senate Military Committee decided by 12 votes to three to send the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill to the Senate. The aim of the Bill is to register

42,000,000 men between the ages of

18 and 64 with actual military train-

ing of 1,500,000 men in the first year.

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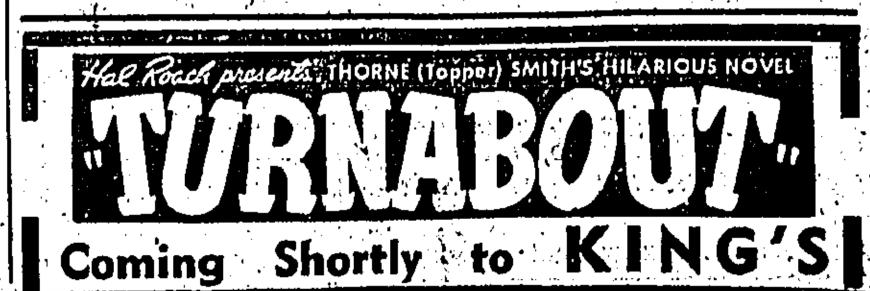
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# CLASH OF INTERESTS THE COMING WEEK-END

### Leading Swimming Clubs Will Be In Action

### Methods Of Instruction

(By "Ripple")

WHEN IT RAINS so hard that even swimming is out of the question, then there is something to complain about. A contemporary contributor a few weeks ago laid the charge that the greatest moan was coming from golfers. I should reckon that even the farmers are now complaining-and so would anyone elsewhere if more than eight feet of rain were dumped on them, and most of those eight feet suddenly, for it seems that most of it has fallen during the past month or so.

I might add that at the moment one can almost swim on any bowling green, tennis court or golf course in the Colony.

will be unfortunate that the V.R.C.—Lai Tsun gala was postponed on Saturday last, for in putting back the date until weight. next Saturday not only is it the second postponement of this event-we admit having held this gala once before, on July 20, we previously stated in error-but Saturday next is also the date for the triangular meet between the European Y.M.C.A., the Chung Sing Bath-

Pool. He finally decided, wisely as it their waists.

turned out, to disregard the com
It's all because of the inventive forting and optimistic view of the genius of one of Coach Jack Tor-

however, he was in touch with the of diving-Bob Buckley. European Y.M.C.A. and tried to reach a compromise about the coming Saturday. The "Y", unfortunately, could not accommodate him with a postponement of their coming gala, but offered him the loan of their pool for last Satur-

As it is now, there will be a division of interests this week-end. Personally, I think the odds will be in favour of the V.R.C. gala. On the other hand, it is probably for the better, for I doubt if the V.R.C. could accommodate the number of people who have expressed intention of being present for their competi-

Still, on which ever side of the harbour one chooses to go, there will be a gala worth watching.

WIITH the return of Norman Lee to Hongkong last week, it seemed that the V.R.C. would be greatly strengthened (presuming, of course, that he rejoins

TO-DAY

However, returning to swim-his old Club), but he has done ming pools proper; it was and no competitive swimming at all

> Though one-time swimming champion of Hongkong, he was not, as stated in a contemporary, a member of the Chinese Olympic team that went to Berlin in 1036 It was an honour he was never fortunate enough to attain.

VISITORS to the University of Washington's new \$100,ing Club and the Eastern 000 swimming pool might be Athletic Association at the "Y" just a little puzzled. Instead of seeing agile young mermen clad Mr. Barretto, the V.R.C. Hon. only in swimsuits going through Secretary, hardly knew what to their practice paces for the do on Saturday—whether to postpone the gala or let it go and hope
for the best. The weather forecast
said "probably improving" but he
said "probably improving" but he
to their ankles or tied around didn't know if it was to be believed, to their ankles, or tied around

Royal Observatory and the gala was ney's swimming team members—postponed. Ray Hyatt of Yakima, Wash., and Prior to making this decision. Torney's assistant coach in charge

Hyatt devised two gadgets. First is a harness which fits strapped to each ankle.

enables him to concentrate on perfeeting his arm action. Another gadget, borrowed from

the Japanese, is a glass water mask that makes your swimmer look like a Neptunian bogeyman. Idea of this is to enable swimmers to see better under water so they |may study body movements of technique.

Buckley also figured out a method to improve the pull and stamina of swimmers. He cut up several inner tubes, tled the strips into a rope and tled one end of his rubber rope to the diving board standard. The swimmer Then he swims against the pull of summers.

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CONN TRIES TO GAIN-Billy Conn, ruler of light heavyweight boxars, trying to put on some weight at Atlantic City, N. J., before going into training. He's scheduled to box Bob Pastor at later date in summer.

# SOLDIERS

### HOLIDAY

20-1 Plough Horse Beats Donkey In "Lincoln"

LINCS., England.—Because the National Hunt Comaround a water polo ball. One is mittee cancelled the Market Rasen Spring Steeplechase This, light explains, keeps the meeting five soldiers home on leave organised their own swimmer's feet and legs up and meeting at Market Rasen recently.

# LEAGUE TENNIS

The "A"-Division-League-tennis They-competed over two miles Accommodation match between the Kowloon Cricket (avoiding the jumps on the course) other swimmers and thus be Club "A" and the University which for the April Fool Stakes. better able to point out flaws in was scheduled for to-day has been Local bookmakers shouted the postponed owing to Volunteer duties. odds, and a large crowd watched.

the rubber rope. The "tug" is way across the pool, and the The race was won by the twenty- At Stables ties the other end to a towel and gadgets while instructing kid swim- course. Details:-

The soldiers—a master-sergeant and four ser-geants—rode four plough horses G. Meyer and D. W. Deacon. and a donkey borrowed from local farmers.

**OUTSIDER WINS** 

swimmer really has to give out to two-year-old plough horse, ridden reach the other end.

Hyntt, 24, first started using his half an hour was a record for the loops the towel around his waist, mers in a Yakima pool during the 1-Short, 22 yrs, red curtain and

> Staff Sergt Bane 2-Duke, 6 yrs. red and blue football shirt, yellow duster worn as turban

Quartermaster-Sergt. Thacker \_Johnnie, ageless, a donkey, yellow tunic, black shorts Sergt. Sharman

0-Bonnie, age unknown, blue pinstripe shirt and white shorts Sergt. Harris 0-Kit, 8 yrs, blue-silk article of underwear as shirt, blue silk time being. scarf as cap

Bergi. McKee favourite at even money.

### Dangled A Carrot THEY got away to a good start,

1 with the exception of Kit, who attempted to take an imaginary jump five yards from the starting-gate and unseated Sergeant McKee. Johnnic got an early lead, en-

couraged by Sergeant Sharman with a carrot which he dangled before his He made the running for the first

mile, but with a lead of twenty lengths stopped, having finished the Graduatty Duke and Short, plodding neck and neck slowly caught up with him. Ten yards from the winning-post

Duke, second favourite, began a walk and Short won by half a Interviewed after the race, Staff-Sergeant Bane said: "I deserved to win." Quartermaster - Sergeant Thacker refused to make a state-

CENTRAL - CLEAN

### COUNTY CRICKET

### Leicester Beat Northants By 68 Runs

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). War time county cricket matches concluded to-day resulted in victories for Leicester over Northants and for Worcester over Warwickshire. A British Empire XI beat Richmond, while Notts defeated the Royal Air Force by 7 wickets. Scores were:

### Leicester v. Northants Leicestershire won by 68 runs.

Lelcester .- 179 and 170 (Smith .5 Northants .- 172 and 118.

Worcester v. Warwick Worcestershjre beat Warwickshire by 91 runs. Worcester.—173. Warwick.—82 (Parks 7 for 40).

### Brit. Emp. XI v. Richmond

A British Empire XI beat Rich-mond by 160 runs. Empire XI.—257 for 8 wkts, dec. Richmond.—97.

### Notts v. R.A.F.

Notts beat the R.A.F. by 7 wickets. R.A.F.-257 (Hardstaff 183). Notts.-286 for 3 wickets.

### Tournament Bowls

### PAIRS MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

The following matches have been schoduled in the lawn bowls Pairs Championship for to-day: AT RECREIO

S. Levett and R. Duncan v. E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin. A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet v. T. A. Madar and A. Bone.

AT KOWLOON F.C.

W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v. C. . Needham and A. Brooksbank. AT C.S.C.C.

R. Basa and J. S. Landolt v. L. F. quarter- | Xavier and R. F. Luz.

# Arrangements

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have decided to build permanent Stables on "C" Bench, and, whilst these are under construction, no stalls will be available there. Consequently, with the arrival of the new Australian Subscription ponies and the Special Australian ponies, there will be a temporary shortage of accommodation at the Stables.

To overcome this, the Stewards have decided that all "D" and "E" class ponies, as well as those used as hacks, are to be stabled in the stalls at the Race Course for the

Owners of such ponies will apdonkey started preciate the position and co-operate with the Stewards in this matter.

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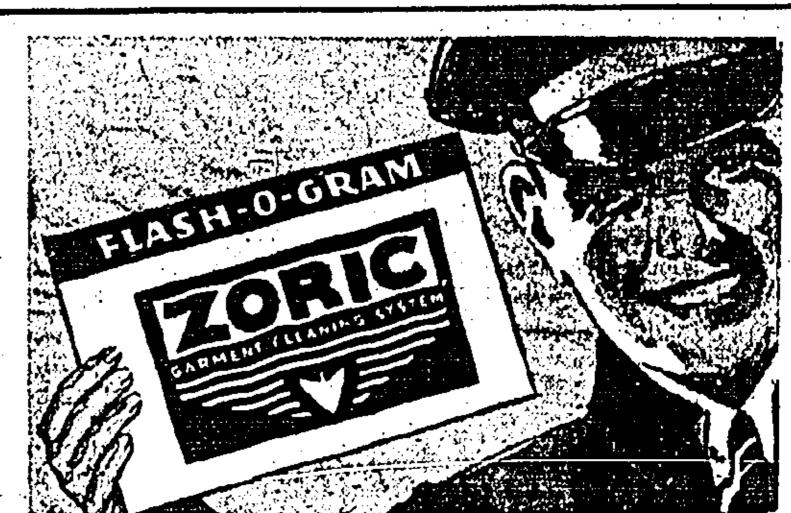
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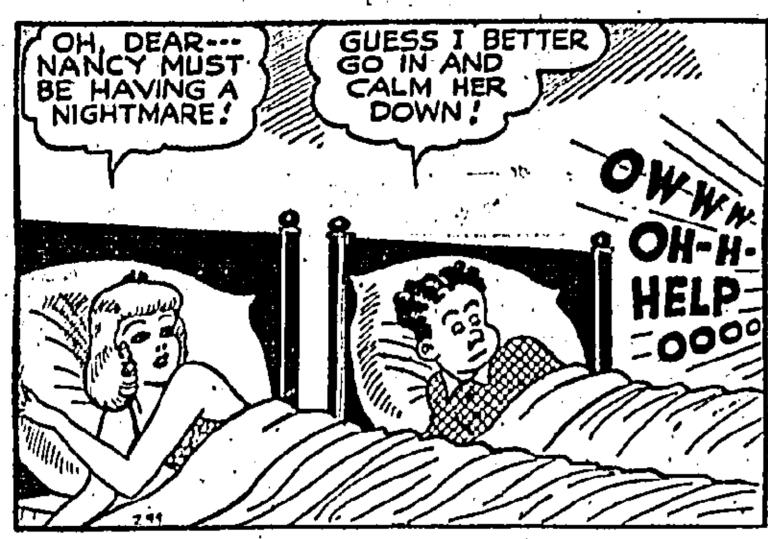
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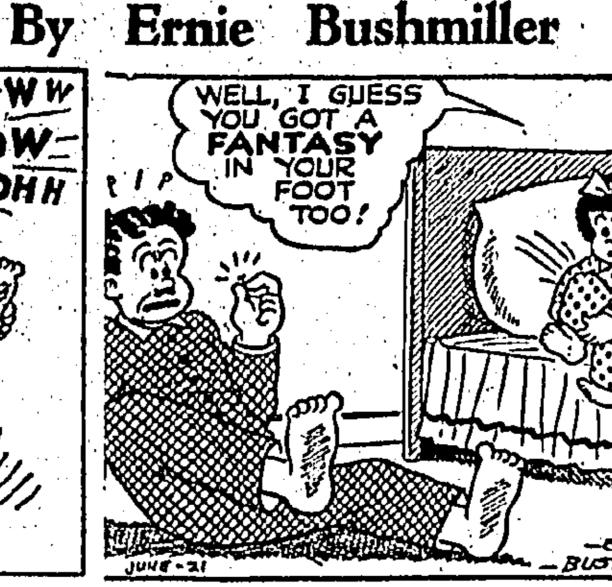
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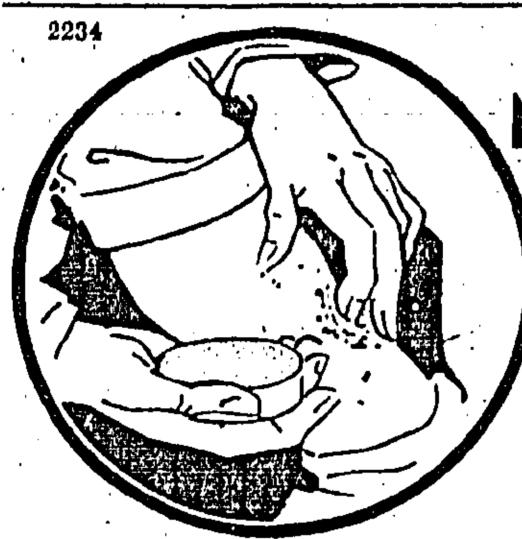
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# General **Britain Should Be**

Washington, Aug. 4. In a nationwide radio broadcast today General John Pershing urged the United States to make at least 50 of its over-age destroyers available to the British or Canadian Governments as a means of safe-guarding its own freedom, "if a proper method

can be found." However, he added that he believes it would be "absolute folly even to consider sending another American Expeditionary Force't to

Europe, The General also reiterated endorsement of the principle of conscription .-- United Press. Adoption Imperative

Col. Knox, Secretary of the Navy, in a nation-wide broadcast to-day, warned the nation that it was imperative immediately to adopt conscription because "our hope of quarantining the vast struggle and keeping it out of the Western Hemisphere rests almost entirely on the success of our efforts to build up the defences on such a scale and with such speed that no combination of

Manchester (New Hampshire),

He concluded with the appeal,— "Adopt compulsory military training and adopt it now. It is later than you think."-United Press.

Army Of 1,300,000 Needed

international brigands will dare to test our striking power—the only international language they under-

New York, Aug. 5. Mr. Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War, in a brondcast today, declared that an army of 1,300,-000 men was needed to defend the integrity of the Western Hemisphere. He declared that totalitarian penetration by political or military means would be a direct threat to the welfare of all Americans and "means the end of the world as we have known it because we could not same time maintain our free institutions."-United Press.

## Rome Food Shortage

Talk Of Revolution, Says

the people did not want war but the week. Government forced it on them.

food and declared there was a pos- tloned he made a statement. sibility that Spain would declare war to Germany,-United Press.

### Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

14-Astringent drug 15-Heathen 17—Italian money
18—Make up for
19—Put in position
20—Edgings of roof
22—Teacher of oratory 24—Biblical name 25-Colored layer of eye 26-Investigate 22-Things that He awkwatdly G-Insects 37-Compete 38-Part of church

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1-Powder used on akin 3-Mixture 3-Orowl (Scottlah)

47-Preferences 48-Opening of volcano 52-Wide-awake bl-Marine animal 54-Henlihy 55-Imitated 55-Information 57-Enthusiasm \$5-The red-eye (fight 59 - Understande 62-Lighted

B-Unoccupied section

B-Provides food for

7-Individuals

B-Anne

9-Deprived of energy

11-Public disturbance 12-In addition

13-Wise man 21-Entry in ledger

35-Decorative vases

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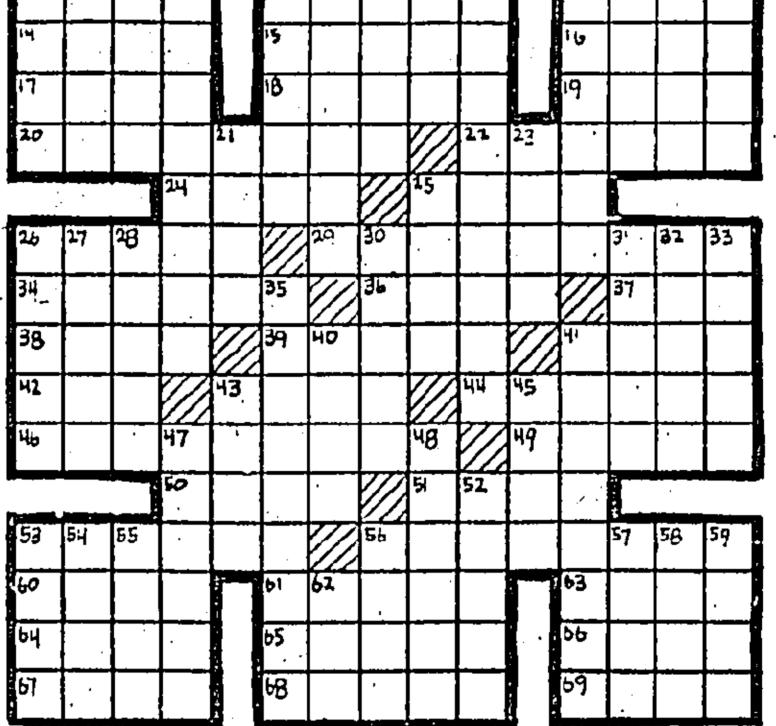
30-One of Indian sect

33-Cood-for-pothings

(Irish)
40-Divisions of useful

23-Chops

33—Nurns



### Admit Stealing From Employers

American Priest

New York, Aug. 5.
Food is very scarce in Italy and there has been talk of revolution, declared Father Timothy Bouscaren, who returned to-day after teaching for two years in the Gregorian University at Rome. He declared that the people did not want war but the

on Britain, without actually fighting. Jones said, "You had better take me tional Committee. She would merely open her borders into custody." The sugar was found in a room at Jones's house,

# Y.M.C.A. OFFICIAL

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett On His Way Back to America

As a student of Far Eastern affairs, Mr. Barnett has had a long ex-Father Bouscaren added that Spain boy carrying a heavy box of sugar Y.M.C.A. of China for more than 25 was suffering a similar shortage of one Thursday night, and when ques- years. He was called from his work in China two years ago to become After seeing the boy's statement, Executive Secretary of the Interna-

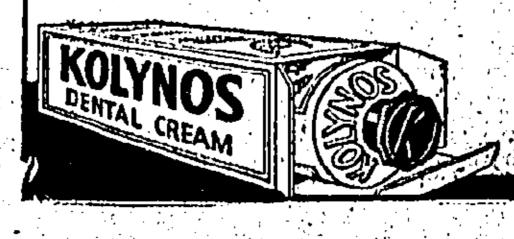
Mr. Barnett resumed his journey in the Cleveland last night.

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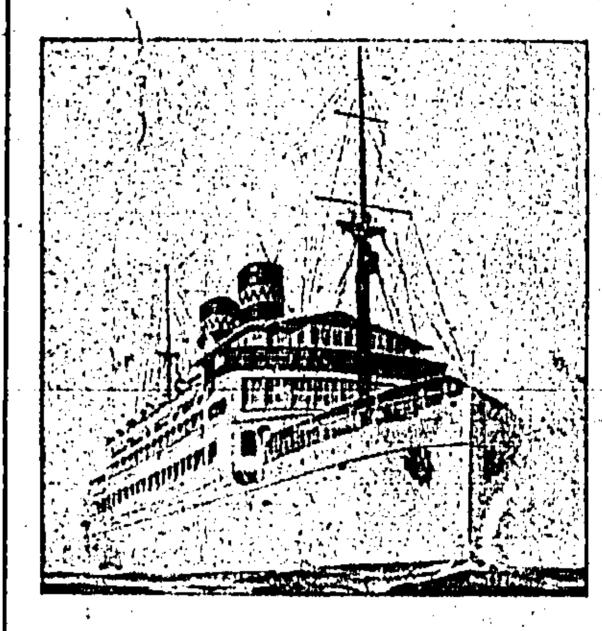


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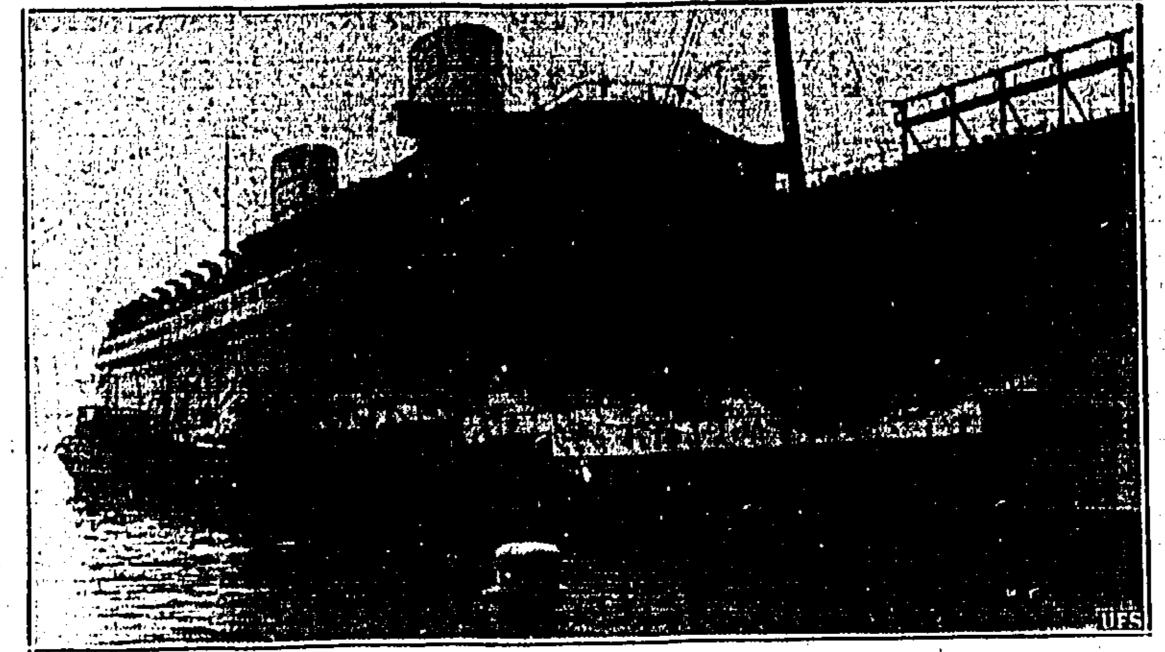
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GOING PLACES?—Huge now British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth takes on oil supply from barge beside her, at dock in New York City. This led to summer she might be about to leave for war. duty. Officials said, however, they were trying to beat expected price rise.

A Jew told the Con-

Is forbidden to enter the

May not remain under the

And is allowed to say

The man was named

certain prayers that no

Cohen, but the tribunal de-

clined to vary the decision

of the local court refusing

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to grant exemption.

other Jew may pronounce.

same roof as a dead body,

even in a cottage in the

house of a dying person;

scientious Objectors' Ap-

peals Tribunal in London

that a Cohen:

same row;

Chester Castle.

. Must not fight;

### SICK BOY WINS THE Police SCOUTS V.C.

has lain in Hartlepools Hospital encased in a plaster suit suffer- when mention was made of a ing from tuberculosis of the spine. Yet he has always a smile morse message tapped on an

Nurses and patients have described him as the most cheerful and happiest COHEN MUST FIGHT. patient in the hospital.
"Sitting by his bedside a reporter

haw tears of joy run down the boy's face as news was brought to him that for his courage he had been awarded the Scouts' V.C.—the Cornwell Medal.

The award had been made by Boy hendquarters reports of the boy's bravery.
"I am the happlest boy in the British Isles," he said. This is

wonderful. "It has been easy to be cheerful, because by brother Scouts, nurses and friends have all been so kind

"I don't know how much longer l shall be in hospital, but I am looking forward to being out in the world again. I have planned everything and I intend to transfer to the Sea Scouts. It is my ambition to go to

### TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Successful Candidates In Entrance Exam

Out of 400 entrants, the following were successful -candidates in the Entrance Examination, of the Teachers' Training College.

Lau Ynn-cheuk, Chau Tin-cheuk and Lau Yan-hung College); Ng Wei-leung (King's College); Cheung Koon-yat (Wah Yan College); G. L. Lan-sang Fong (La Salle College); Tsui Yu-shing (La Salle College); Tsui Yu-shing A wife's refusal to look at The charge was denied.
(St.-Joseph's-College); Wong. Chak-nudist pictures was stated in the 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper quarrelled, College); Cheng To-lam (Ying Wah College); Ma Lin-fong (Bellilos Public School); Lai Chung-mo. Yu Shan-lan, Pauline Yick and Chak Fook-chun (Sacred Heart School); was alleged to have climbed out Julia Ho, and Ho Yee-kwan (St. Stephen's Girls School); M. Sheila hung on to the sill by his fingers. Rodrigues, Margaret Tang and Mr. Justice Hourt Colling granted a Millicent Leong (St. Mary's School); Frances Wong (Diocesan Girls School); Joyce A. Chinfen (Maryknoll Convent School); Dorothy Lee (Holy Spirit School), Magdalen Fung (French Convent School); Sung Ngan-wai (Ying Wah Girls School)... decree nisi to Mrs. Matilda Violet Estelle Cooper, of Erlanger-road, New Cross, S. E., on the ground of the cruelty of her husband, Mr. George William Cooper, now in the Army.

### LATE NEWS

# Loose Talk

POLICE have wide powers to deal with loose talk, it was stated FOR two years James Hall, a sixteen-year-old Boy Scout, at Folkestone Police Court •••••• hotel bar counter.

Two ex-R.A.F. men Peter Roberts, twenty-five, of Leicester, and Peter Laurence Wagstaffe, a Canadlan, were charged with "communicating cer-tain information purporting to be information in respect of signals to aircraft which might be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy."

Chief Inspector W. Hollands said the police did not wish to press the charge but wanted to emphasise that they had wide powers to deal with loose talk, and whenever a case came to their notice the persons concerned would be brought before a magistrate. Detective Bates said Roberts and Wagstaffe were talking to a man named Maxted. When Maxted said he did not know what the message tapped on the counter was, Wagstaffe made a noise with his mouth and explained: "That is the code we receive on the beam when about to

Roberts said: "Yes. There are two beams and they are like this"giving a demonstration with his

The accused men said the conversation related to American aircraft and For stealing khaki stockings from they, did not divulge any secrets.

her platoon commander, Joan Mullard Dismissing the case, the chairman aged seventeen, employed at an A.T.S. said he hoped this would be a lesson centre in Cheshire, was fined 10s, at to them of the danger of talking in a

hung on to the sill by his fingers.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins granted a must be an extraordinarily vivid combination of lies which would take

### WORLD JEWS WANT TO FORM ARMY

Representatives of the New Zionist Organisation are nego-tiating with the British Govern-tiating with the British Government and are "pressing as imagination by the wife. It had some strongly as possible" for an of- foundation. ficial pronouncement made in favour of the formation of a Jewish army.

Mr. A. Abrahams, chief of the political branch at the headquarters in London, said recently that Jews in all parts of the world are ready and willing to give their services to

"The Jews have two aims," he sold: "First to do all we can to secure the defeat of Germany. No Jew can regard himself as neutral, whatever have killed his eight-weeks-old the standpoint of the country which he lives.

"We have conducted private recruiting campaigns in the United the British Government so that we was all right. can open up recruiting and training The verdict was that Eric, under

state of mind to be accounted for by It was not without significance that,

some time to concoct. Was the wife's mind so ingenious that she could invent a story that her refusal to look at nudist ple-

tures was the origin of a quarrel with her husband? Mr. Cooper had said there was no THU. question of nudist literature being in the home, but the Judge could not conceive anyone would hit on such an incident as the origin of a quarrel SAT. unless it was true.

Was Mrs. Cooper likely to have invented the tale that her husband climbed out of a window and hung by his hands? The story might have been exaggerated and, accord-ing to the husband, it was pure in-

# Boy, Aged 2, Brother

A BOY of two, Eric Martin, was stated at a Huddersfield inquest to brother Colin by hitting him on the hend with a feeding bottle.

"Secondly, we wish to ensure They were the sons of Mr. Eric that Jewish services in war are Martin of Marsh, Hulldersfield. rendered under the Jewish banner, Another brother Kenneth, aged so that the world would know that five, told the coroner that Eric lifted Jowry is doing its part in the the baby dut of the pram in the garden, laid him on the ground, and hit him with the bottle.

He (Kenneth) put the baby back States and South America, but what in the pram, but did not tell his we want now is the recognition of mother because he thought the baby

depots in Canada for the Jews of the the age of discretion, killed the buby Americas. We also have plans for (which died from a fractured skull), similar depots in London and South but not feloniously or with malice

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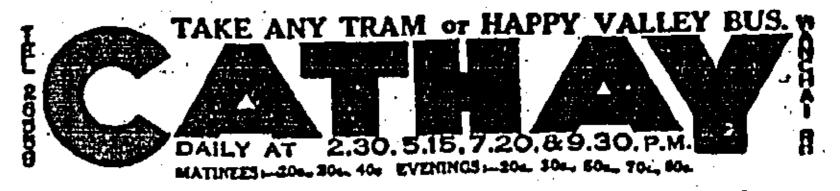
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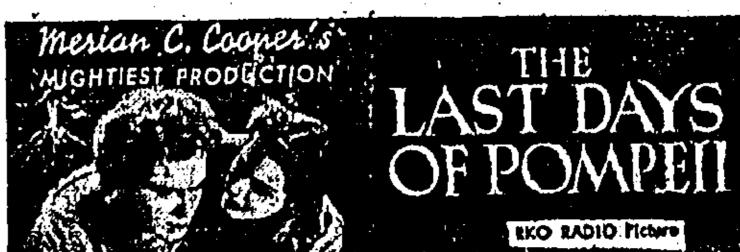
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### Meetings In Japanese Cities, As Anti-British

"Unsatisfactory" Called Explanation

LONDON, AUG. 5 (REUTER).—SATORU MAKIHARA, ONE OF THE TWO JAPANESE BUSINESS-MEN ARRESTED IN LONDON ON FRIDAY, WAS RELEASED FROM BRIXTON PRISON TO-NIGHT. HE HAS RETURNED TO HIS LONDON HOME.

Earlier, a Japanese Embassy spokesman declared that Lord Halifax's explanation of the London arrests was considered unsatisfactory by the Japanese Ambassador.

Nevertheless, he added, it was hoped that a happy solution would still be found and cordial relations be restored.

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incendiary bombs, and set alight the

oil flowing from the shattered storage

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Debt To Germany

products. The outstanding balance

From the outbreak of the civil was

Hitler had returned to Berlin and

conferred with Ribbentrop, Marshal

Sterkrade in the Ruhr.

the aerodrome buildings.

blazing as he flew home.

at 5,000,000,000 lira.

ly £300,000,000.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Before Mr. Makihara was released the British authorities issued the following statement: "The case has been further considered and the evidence has not been deemed sufficient to warrant further detention."

It is understood that Mr. Tanabe is remaining in custody. The deportation of Takayuki Eguchi and Mrs. Yoshii, who were arrested earlier in the month.

has been ordered on the grounds that they were engaged in pro-Fascist activities.

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Foreign NAZIS MAY reached regarding Japan's attitude towards the LONG-RANGE War, Navy and Foreign Office chiefs.

He added that fuller information was await-

### LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— JAPANESE PUBLIC STIRRED The Air Ministry announces that

NO TOKYO DECISION

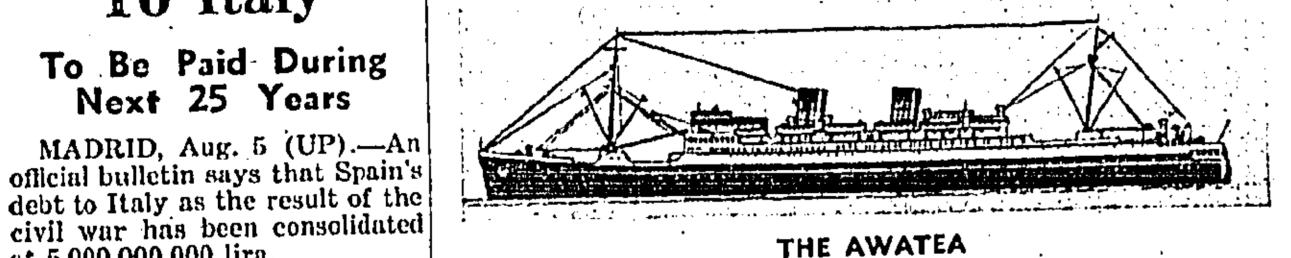
TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Japanese public bodies last night R.A.F. bombers; attacked an oil 'plant at are stirred by reports of the detention of Japanese emanating from the German Propaganda Ministry regarding the Considerable damage was done to nationals in British Empire.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Kobe on An attack was also made on the Monday morning unanimously adopted a resolution dewas hit and fires were started among manding a reconsideration by Great Britain of her attitude towards Japan and urging-the-War,-Navy,-The Air Ministry news service adds Foreign, and Commerce and Industry Ministries to "go that from before midnight until the ahead with the execution of their fixed policies." early hours of to-day, the raiders

The resolution has been wired to Government

authorities concerned and the British Embassy. A conference of all parties in the Osaka Municipal Assembly on Monday decided to hold an anti-British mass meeting at Osaka and adopted resolutions stressing their firm determination to establish a Great East Asiatic sphere of common prosperity and

to combat the British influence. The resolutions have been wired to the War, Navy Foreign Ministries and the British Embassy.



# during the civil war have been largely paid by exports of Spanish First Batch of Evacuees determine the amount and method, but the debt to Germany is stated to be considerably less than that to

It is now revealed that the 700 Hongkong women and of expenditure over revenue of near-children who departed from Manila for Australia during the week-end left by the luxury Union S.S. Com-LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The pany's trans-Tasman liner modern vessels trading to hitherto," he added. German Radio announced to-day that Awatea. diverted from her Sydney-New

The Awaten, of 18,482 tons, is Zealand run to take Hongkong Goaring and General von Brauchitsch, one of the most luxurious

evacuees to Australia. Because she is capable of 23 knots

the Awatea holds the trans-Tasman record—it is expected that the trip to Australia will not occupy more than a week or eight days.

Two Dutch liners were expected in Manila during the week-end to take the remainder of the evacuees to

The first group of evacuees who left Manila on July 28 should arrive in Brisbane to-day, it is believed. planes since June 18. Britain has liner-one of the finest ships in The Manse of the Church was southern waters-will proceed to

### Invasion Of England, Speculation

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The possibility of a German invasion continues to be a subject of discussion.

It is learned in authoritative circles with regard to stories setting up of long-range guns, that there seems to be no doubt that such guns are being erected on the northern coast of France.

May Repeat Plan It is recalled that the Nazis eastern part of the German Baltic coast line and the same plan may be adopted for the

assault on Britain. In any case, there is every reason to believe that the Air Force will be able to give due warning of any

Feasibility Admitted It is reported that it is the intention of the Germans to use towed gliders. This, as the Air Force have proved for themselves, is feasible, but it is thought that these gliders are much more likely to be used for transporting supplies for parachutists han for carrying troops.

### Germany Building Up Resources

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP) -Authoritative quarters in London stress that Germany undoubtedly taking advantage king. of the present lull to build up her resources and make up her

plete. German planes will fly over Army. Britain hundreds at a time instead of in the present comparatively small numbers, a commentator said to-day, north-west and in February last year Hitler will launch a desperate at-German raids, and they will do much the Medical Corps in a Chinese fore the September rough weather more damage than has been the case division, with which he has remained increases the difficulties of transport-

Neck-To-Neck Race Britain is running a neck-to-neck last year, during the Japanese drive race with Germany in airplane pro- into the mountains, carried back and disaster for Hitler if he should atduction, with Britain gaining.

Britain with all Germany's poten- Captain. tial air might have not yet! The Belgian Father has already apstarted." During the past four weeks British

planes have dropped 37,000 bombs on Germany and German-occupied territory. In the same period German planes have dropped 0,987 bombs on British territory. Germany has definitely lost' 307

Big Enemy Losses

## To Fly Planes THE NEW To Britain

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The organisation of an aviation unit in Montreal to fly bombing planes from Canada to Britain is announced by Captain Bennett, who is now en route from Canada to California for liaison with the aircraft plants.

It is declared that only Canadian pilots are wanted owing to American neutrality laws. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### trained their soldiers for the TOTALITARIANS NOW! EXPECT LONG WAR

By J. W. T. MASON UNITED PRESS MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP) .- Further indications that the Totalitarians have abandoned plans for a quick blitzkrieg against the British Isles this summer are contained in reports from Rome that Italy is preparing for a long-term war.

the rains end.

Germans Perplexed

Mussolini is now preparing the

Italian people for a continuation of

unimportant minor activities instead

of the combined German and Italian

push which, the Italian and German

There are also reports from Berlin

of the perplexity of the German

people at the apparent stalemate into

The Totalitarian leaders must in-

Desperate Attempts Possible

This fact may make it possible that i

All military strategy points to

### Daring Work By Padre

Remarkable Story From Shansi

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The story of a Belgian doctor, Father Vincent de Paul-Martin, serving with the Chinese people had been promised, was to army in the wild Hungtinoshan annihilate Britain before the first Mountains in Southern Shansi anniversary of the outbreak of war. is has been brought back to Chung-

A graduate of Louvain University, which the war is drifting. this 28-year-old native of Namur losses sustained in the Battle of engaged in missionary work in Nan- evitably face this questioning attitude I chung, Szecheun Province, four years among their followers as the war ap-When these preparations are com- ago. He had served in the Belgian proaches its second year.

Leads Medical Corps In November, 1938, he left for the "It is certain there will be bigger he was officially appointed leader of tempt to invade the British Isles being an army across the Channel and

The Belgian doctor once in June North Sen. saved the wives of 69 wounded Turn to Page 5. Third Column An authoritative source, com- Chinese soldiers in one single night. menting on this to-day, told He is known among the Chinese "United Press": "Roal air raids on soldiers as "Yang Tual," or Foreign

plied formally for Chinese citizenship

# RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP),-A day. new American President Liner, President Monroe, intended for the Walkoff. round the world service will be Since June 18 Germany has sent launched next Wednesday. This the Bolshevik uprising.

### From Canada | GOVERNOR ARRIVES Welcoming Ceremony At Queen's Pier

### Hole, Harbour Master, went out to meet Lt.-Gen. Norton as the ship tied up to a buoy in mids-Italian commentators say that Italy-intends to invade Palestine

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith was escorted to the Pier from Government House by the Mobile Section of the next year. They likewise assert Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. that major Italian operations He was received by the Guard of will not begin in Africa until the Honour, composed of two officers and cool weather season begins and Turn to Page 5, Third Column

The sun shone brightly this

morning for the first time for

several days, providing a happy

augury for the new acting

Governor of the Colony, Lieut-

General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.

O., M.C., who arrived in a British

liner, and was welcomed in

traditional manner at Queen's

Pier by His Excellency the

Officer Administering the Gov-

ernment, the Hon. Mr. N. L.

The ship which brought the

new Governor to the Colony en-

tered the harbour about 9.30

a.m., escorted by a destroyer and

a motor torpedo boat." A launch

carrying Capt. S. H. Batty-

Smith, A.D.C., and Cdr. G. H.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

### RUSSIANS ARRESTED LONDON

TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON. Aug. 5 (UP).—Two well-known members of the Russian community in London were interned under the Defence Regulations to-

They are Admiral Nicholas Walkoff and his daughter, Miss Anna

Admiral Walkoff was Russian Naval Atlache in London just before He arrived in London in 1913 when a Rear-Admiral in the Imperiar Russian Navy, and was subsequently appointed Naval Attache.

### CLOUDBURST WRECKS SCOTTISH TOWN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—It was revealed in London today that a cloudburst, causing thousands of pounds of damage, occurred at Cromarty, Scotland, about ten days ago. The couldburst insted two hours; to join the furniture which was swept

and hardly a house or street escaped out of the houses. damage. Four houses in one street ...

After Brisbane disembarkations the lost 172 planes in the same period. were demolished.

Flowers and vegetables were up- flooded and the scats of the church Sydney, where it should arrive on between fifty and a hundred bombers ship is the second of seven now unrooted and carried down to the sea were under four feet of water. Turn to Page 5, Third Column der construction.

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A BREN GUN crew clambering aboard their vehicles in readiness for a journey to observation posts in the Egyptian desert.

August 6, 1940.

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### GIFTS FOR TROOPS Comfort Bags Sent By Hongkong Japanese

The Japanese Residents' Association in Hongkong presented a large batch of "comfort bags", numbering 1,260 in all, to the Imperial Japanese Army and Navy Commands in Canton on July 23, says the Hongkong

As an activity of the behind-thegun movement by Hongkong Japan- BARKER ROAD THEFT ese on the occasion of the 2,600th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire, the Residents' Association launched a campaign in middle of June to gother comfort bags for Japanese soldiers.

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### Snatch Thief Grabs Bag From Woman

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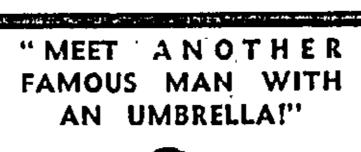
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12.—Members of the Staffs of the

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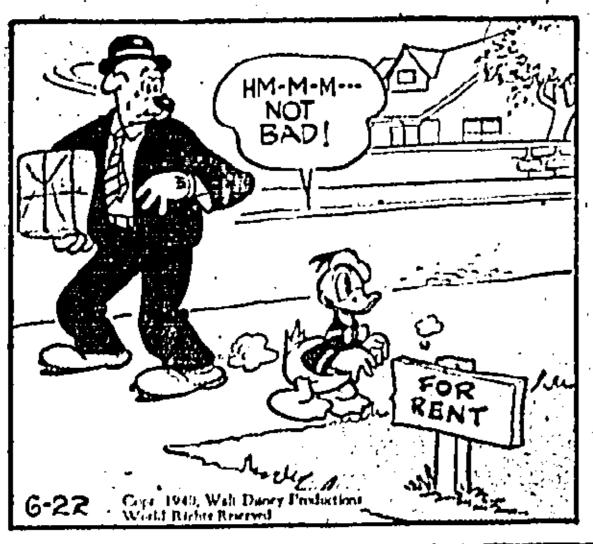
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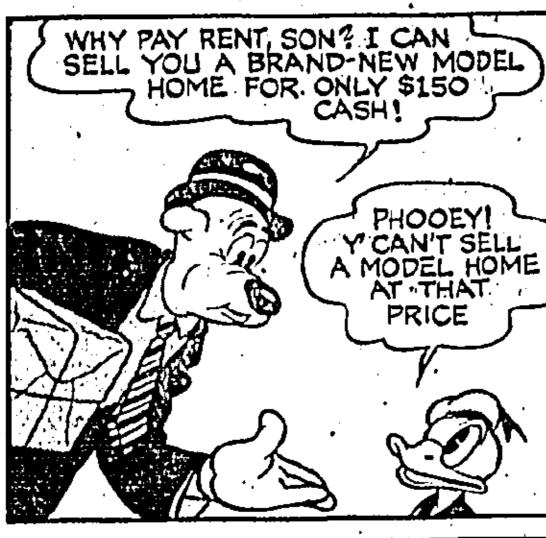
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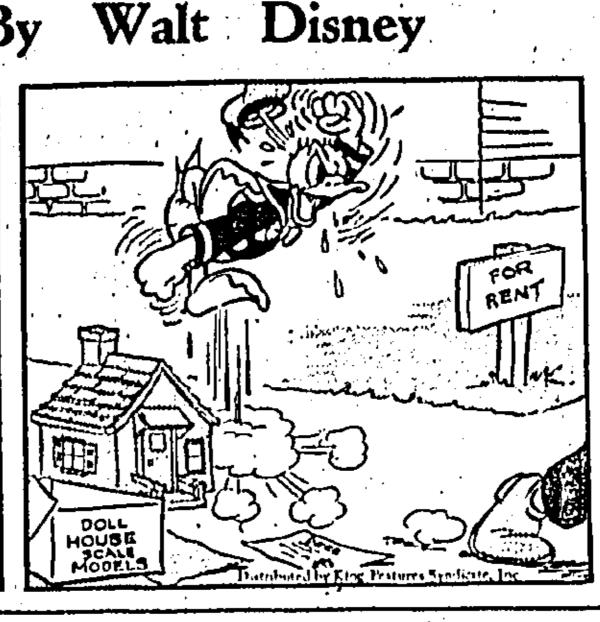




Tuesday,









... not to brood on past troubles, but to look forward with courage and confidence to the future. ... to tackle problems as they arise, instead of going out to look for them. It's an old saying: "Don't jump your hurdles till you come to them."

... to look to the future with imagination and clear-sightedness. It's no use burying your head in the sand like an ostrich. It may seem the line of least resistance to some, but it's not much

... to weigh both sides before coming to a decision. First impressions are not always right. And don't let anyone else make up your mind for you.

that Increases in size as it spreads and, at the Sense. end, bears no relation whatever to the truth.

Beware of gossip. ... to think twice before saying or, doing anything hurtful or unkind. Unkindness acts as a boomerang and before you've time to think you'll find yourself the victim of your own thoughtlessness.

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, And treat those two imposters just the same."

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# Thildren

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for counting competitions, or

draw them, or take occasional

pleasure in watching them

Four-year-old Flona is even

Her considered opinion—

admittedly a feminist one-

is that "the low-down ones

are hoys and the high-up ones

Eight-year-old Gillian takes

a calm view of the outcome of

the war, and has brought a

That dark, unattractive

squeeling creature in her

home-made hutch is Gillian's

Garden Plans

And ten-year-old Joy, who has

never heard of Voltaire, neverthe-

less follows the advice of that

magnificently sensible Frenchman,

She organised a family competi-

tion (which I won) for the best

lay-out of flowers for her private

Now she waits confidently for summer to bring her seeds to

It's a strange and silly place for

But as these children of mine

children to live in, this world we

grown-ups have shaped-or failed

enjoy themselves at school, quar-

rel and play, sing and dance, paint

pictures and stumble, over Bach,

plenie, ride their bicycles, or make

posies of wild flowers, they are

making the best of what time they

A Hopeful Sign?

It's the grown-ups who are

worrying now. But when the war

is over there will be very much

more worrying to be done by the children of to-day who have

grown up-if they have been

I hope that my children's

puzzled pity for the destructive

habits of adults augura hopefully

for the kind of world that-if I'm

lucky—I may be alive in when I'm

have left to be carefree.

allowed to grow up.

seventy.

to shape otherwise-for them.

and cultivates her garden.

guinea-pig to prove it.

symbol of security.

are girls."

more enterprising. She

speculates about their sex.

### by STUART FLETCHER

66 ARE these my evacuation marks, Daddy." asks my smallest daughter, sitting up in her cot.

She points proudly to the three white patches on her uper arm which she has recently discovered and which show that at the beginning of her four-year-old life she was vaccinated:

"Daddy," asks my eightyear-old daughter as she waits in her Brownie tunic and shorts at the top of the stairs for a pick-a-back down into the hall, "do they have campfires in consecration camps?'

At the bottom of the stairs my ten-year-old daughter has a question for me, too-improbable, but suggestive.

"Is Stallion," she wants to know, "the mayor of Russia?"

So, you see, war as a topic of conversation has taken a firm hold of the Fletcher nursery, if only as raw material for my children's supremely productive question factory.

### Sex Of A Balloon

Otherwise these three children, like most children I meet, seem to regard war as they regard most adult activities — as something rather queer, -which it would be perhaps kinder and more tactful to pretend not to notice.

My two elder children know as well as I do what barrage balloons are for, but with a charming consideration for the foibles of the adult human they don't discuss them with

They are much more practical. They use the balloons

# **1ust**

a chatelaine. Nobody who knows him would deny that he brings ideal qualities to his great task.

Handsome, sociable, widelytravelled, skilled in the art of negotiation, our Ambassador was an inspired choice for a delicate mission.

Lord Lothian

Washington and he is without

He is our Ambassador in

But I should feel happier if there were a Lady Lothian to grace the drawing-room at the Embassy. A diplomat's triumphs are not always won over the conference table.

One has only to meet Lady Loraine (Rome), Lady Lampson (Egypt) and Lady Campbell (Paris) to understand how much some of our Ambassadors owe to the charm of their wives. . . .

Sir Navile Henderson He is another bachelor who ig now retired from the Diplomatic Service. Of his talents and distinguished achievement there can be no doubt.

This good-looking, debonair Old Etonian now retires to his crowded memories of service in many lands.

He has his faithful dog. His aunt's delightful house in Lincolnshire is always open to

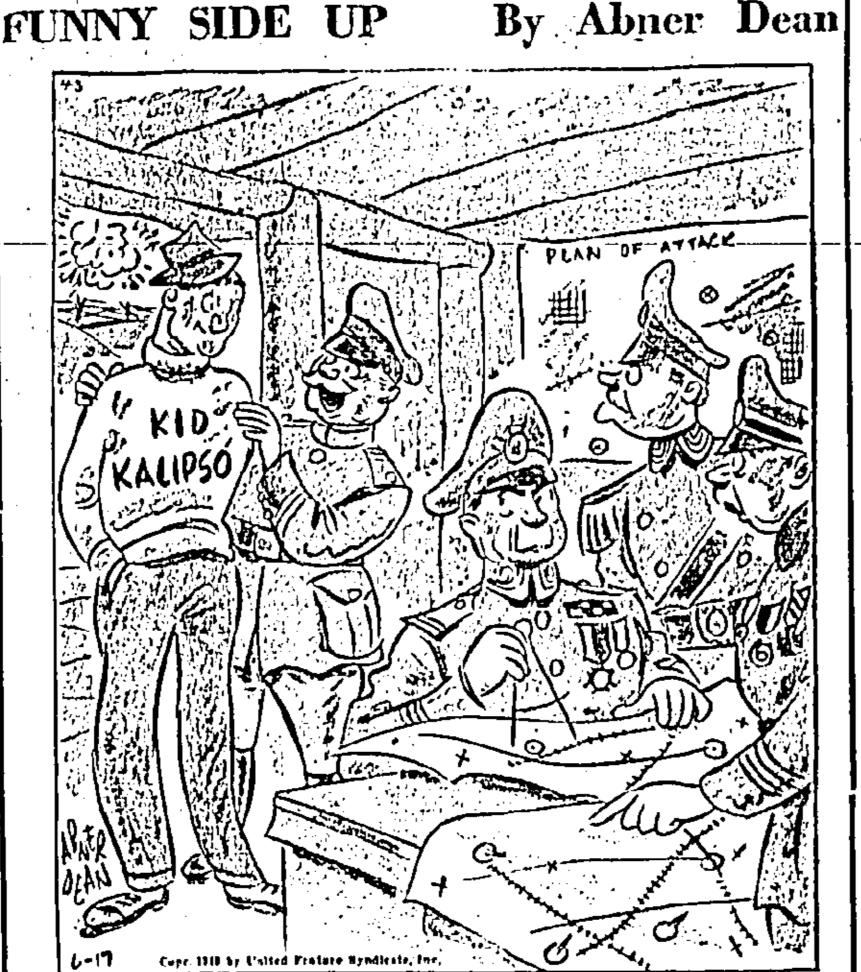
He is still young and active enough to enjoy the pursuits he loves - huntin', shootin' and fishin'. . . .

But are there not times when he sighs for a wife in his retreat "to whom he may whisper, 'Solitude is sweet' "? . . . There is a joy in sharing memories that few bachelors

### Leslie Hore-Belisha

He owes much to the guiding hand of a mother who was both a pal and an inspiration. At twenty-eight he was an M.P., Secretary for War at forty-three.

Unlike so many bachelors, he does not vow eternal celibacy. He says that he doesn't demand beauty,; rank or wealth in his wife. "But my



"Go ahead, Champ . . . tell the Staff how you won your last 36 fights!"

### Where Would You Find—

- 1. Londonderry?
- 2. The Cascade Range?
- 3. Colonel Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of St. Louis"?
- 4. The Oriental Institute? 5. The country which awards
- the Croix de Guerre?
- 6. Marquette University?
- 7. A laughing jackass? 8. Scaff-fell Pike?
- 10. The Main Ship-Bayside-Gedney Channel?

(Answers appear on this page)

### ONE-MINUTE SERMON

Because of their unbelief.

Matthew 13, 58 Willy doesn't God do this, that W or the other great thing? How often the question is asked. This verse supplies half the answer: the other half is the last senience of John 15, 5.

We are like householders through whose street electric mains have been laid. We need not take the supply. But it is not for us then to complain of darkness or question the power of electricity.

We need God's power, and He needs us for its manifestation. Our appointed co-operation (1 Corinthians 3, 9) is largely a matter of connecting ourselves to the mains.

**HUGH REDWOOD** 

ideal must be adaptable. . . . Will he ever reach Downing-street?

Only, I believe, if he treads the confetti trail. . . . His restless spirit and too-rapid rise have made him many enemies. A clever wife might do much to smooth his path. Hore-Belisha has always

modelled himself on Disraeli. But Dizzy never tired of acknowledging what he owed to his beloved Mary Anne. . .

### R. C. Sherriff

At forty-four, he has enough money to keep A family in comfort without writing another word.

"Journey's End" staggered the world. It carned its author £3 a word, and, possibly, undying fame. But is he a one-pay man?

I'd hate to believe that. "Journey's End" revealed a burning sincerity, acute psychology and superb sense of the theatre.

Since then, R. C. has done a good play about Napoleon, a few so-so novels-competent but not breath-taking - and some film scenarios. He seems to be more interested in row-

ing and archaeology. Mind you, I'd lay dollars to dough-nuts that one day he will tire of living alone and liking it!

\_Slim,\_athletic,\_charmingly\_ boyish, he still has the manner and outlook of a young man. Remember that he thought it worth his while to go up to Oxford when he was thirty-

He still seems anxious to renew the youth that was interrupted by the Great War. One day Sherriff will settle down. Then, I prophesy, the world will be presented with a play as moving and enduring as "Journey's End." . . .

### (ANSWERS)

- 1. A county in Ulster, Ireland;
- its capital city. 2. It extends from northern California, through Oregon and into British Washington, Columbia.
- 3. The Smithsonian Institution,
- Washington, D.C. 4. A museum of ancient civilizations at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.
- 5. A decoration for bravery given in France; instituted April 9, 1915. 6. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 7. A large insectivorous king-
- fisher of Australia. 8. A mountain in Cumberland,
- the highest peak in England; 3.210 feet. 9. Southwestern Maine; its many
- islands make it a popular summer resort. 10. One of the principal entrance channels to New York Har-

### Keep Shops Open

Declaring it was far preferable in the interests of the owners and of the country generally that shops should be kept open, Colonel Whiteley, vice-president of the Auctioneers' and Estate 'Agents' Institute, told members that a landlord might be than have his premises empty. To keep the "great and essential

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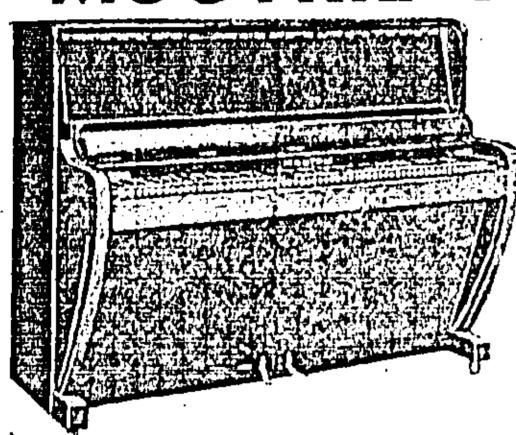
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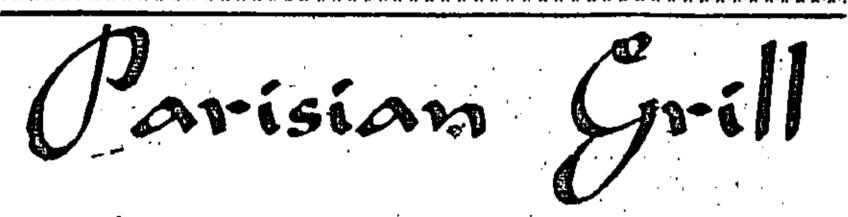


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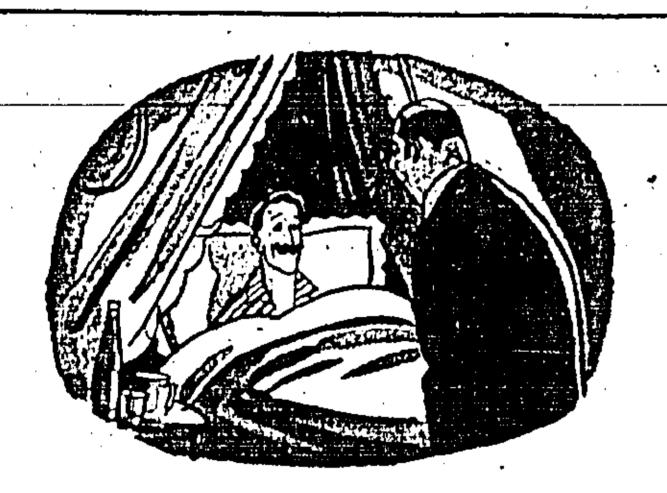
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pens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."

"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."

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### Magnificent Response

The workers of Britain' ar responding magnificently to the ca for a great drive to provide the arm and munitions needed to ensure speedy victory over the evil force: which menace everything they hold dear. The representatives of over 5,000,000 Trade Unions, at the Conference in London, pledged their wholehearted support of the action taken to protect our people from the dangers inherent in the present grave situation by organising the whole resources of the country.

The Labour Ministers in the Government are getting on with their jobs in a manner which inspires enthusiasm and strengthens the determination of the workers to put every ounce of effort into the task of "delivering the goods." As Miss Ellen Wilkinson said at a Labour Party Conference last weekend, the defence of the country is now in the thands of the people, and Labour leaders will not fall them.

nawers contained in the new Emergency Powers Act are being put into operation speedily and emciently. The workers have every comidence that these powers will be THE motors of three squadrons | Another attack followed, the Chinese used solely in the interests of the nation and to ensure that no vested interests will be allowed to stand in the way of the national effort.

Mr. C. R. Attice and Mr. Ernest Bevin have emphasised the fact that I at the end of the war, any customs or conditions set aside by the they got into formation 1,000 organised workers in order to speed meters above the ground. Soon to strike at the enemy leader. He up production during the war, will they disappeared in the hazy had its tails at the cross hairs at 500 be restored. In giving that plodge, sky, patrolling Chungking at a meters. Then 300 meters. Then Mr. Attlee added:

"At this time everything for which we stand is in jeopardyour political rights, our rights of conscience, our industrial rightsthe people of our country. I am certain that everybody knows that, free people."

animates the millions of workers in heavy bombers which in four saw some of them trailing lines of Japanese death dealers. the mines, fields and factories of batches on June 12 were to rain But the enemy ships refused to spin ships approached from the south Britain who are working day and fire, destruction, and death on and crach. night and giving up their week-ends in a great effort to make up for Chungking. lost time. They are facing the facts "Flowery" and "Sissy Liu" were was furious. He resorted to a more their stomachs aiming from of the grave and grim situation leading their squadrons combing the direct way of attack. With his bomb sights. The gunners which confronts the nation, and clouds south of Chungking when the throttle wide open, he crushed at an their fingers tight on the triggers. every set-back to the Allied cause first batch of 36 Japanese planes was enemy ship and rammed his own Down from a cloud hole dived two

ciples are being applied over an It was a frontal attack. "Flowery" a clumsy landing on his home field, whirled down to attack. ever-increasing field of industry and half rolled, power dived, and pressed He was lelsurely examining the bullet Second : Lieutenant Peng Chun finance, and the Government has the electric control with his little holes and the torn wing tip of his moneuvered his ship into position. complete powers to extend them to finger. A. burst of machine-gun plane with his mechanic when the He sighted the big tail of a Japanese every phrase of national activity. | shots rained on the enemy squadron rest of his comrades landed, one by ship in his beam sight until the cross rain of enemy bullets got him. He sacrifice that the workers are him that the first burst sent some ships. The wing commander grinned "Down you go!" His machine-gun cd. He exchanged his life for seven. prepared to make to defeat Hitler steel bullets and explosive shells into when he informed his fighters that volley sent the enemy bomber to the His death was quickly revenged by and to win a just peace. They have the huge hulk of the twin-engined seven enemy wrecks had been on the south bank of Chungking. Orange his comrades. One by one, fivethe assurance that their leaders in Japanese ship, but without apparent way back to their base. It was a flames left a trail in the hazy sky, enemy ships were shot down. the Government will see to it that result. Instead, there came a rain 7-0 victory. the attainment of our ideals.

# Nazis in

by a Dutch journalist \$ who has just arrived in \$ this England. <del>-----------------</del>

THAT is going on in Holland? The Dutch themselves don't know very much more than what they

see in their own districts. True, their newspapers are still being published, but the only news they contain is supplied, by

True, the radio stations are still broadcasting-even music by English and non-Aryan composersbut the news bulletins are supplied by Germany. The B.B.C. news broadcasts in

Dutch 'are eagerly awaited, but listening must be done in secret. The German High Command swiftly plastered the country with huge posters ordering the population to keep calm. The Germans are willing-these posters declare -to "co-operate" with the Dutch local authorities provided that "no action is taken against the Reich, its leaders, or any of its soldiers."

Similar posters also announce orders to the people by the Dutch burgomasters "in complete agreement with the German comman-



For instance, Rotterdam recently learned in this way that its burgomaster, "in complete agreement with the German commander," had ordered that from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. each day, traffic over the Maas bridge would be suspended. Everybody understood that this was to protect the Rotterdam aerodrome and oil tanks from sabot-

This use of the civil authorities to announce such measures shows that the German High Command, for its own sake, is trying to keep life in Holland as normal as possible. No steps are yet being taken to suppress religious services. The Jews feel nervous and stay at home, but there are so far no signs of active persecution.

Naturally, there is everywhere a feeling of uncertainty and unrest. Something must happen, but nobody knows how or when. There are whispers about sensational events "in other places," but nobody is able to check up on these rumours and the spreading of such "news" is in extreme cases punishable by death.

Trade and industry have come to n-standstill,-On May-19-the German High Command ordered all workers to resume their duties.

wrecked. The big textile plants in Eastern Holland are intact, but lack of raw material prevented the workers from obeying the German In the province of Brabant, the

But many factories have been

textile factories are ruined. The blg radio and electrical works in Eindhoven, which used to employ about 30,000 people, have closed

Dock workers in Rotterdam and Amsterdam find nothing to do. The blg ready-made ladies' clothing industry of Amsterdam, which mainly for export, is standing idle.

The German High Command has tried to get Fokker's aeroplane industry and the munitions factory near Amsterdam going again. but both plants were seriously damaged by Dutch troops before

labour. Through this widespread disorganisation the Dutch are in great peril. They have no work and no money. Their supplies of food and raw materials are taken

the surrender and repairs will take

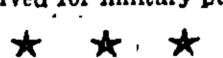
tons of material and weeks of

away from them. The health of the nation is in danger, too. Demobilisation of the Dutch Army has been post-

poned in order to isolate outbreaks of typhold. In Rotterdam the whole population has had to be vaccinated against the disease. The German propaganda machine is now promising the Dutch a great war on unemployment. The important group of vegetable growers, which used to export huge quantities, has been told that Germany will buy the

whole lot—but at fixed prices. Even then it is a boast. The Dutch railways are completely disorganised. Nearly all wagons have

been taken to Germany. There are no vans available either. In any case, oil and petrol are reserved for military purposes.



. Finally, a word about the Dutch Nazis. They are very unhappy just now. They feel that the entire population holds them responsible for all the lives that have been lost and for all the misery that has followed.

The worst enemy of the Dutch has been the Fifth Column in their midst. The Dutch Nazis feel that the day of reckoning will surely come. They dread more than anything else the return of freedom to Holland.

And Holland will be free. It is only biding its time to regain what it has lost.

# The drastic and unprecedented Death Over Chungking

FROM "CHINA AT WAR"

suits roared. At the take-off tails and beilles of the enemy raiders. line, signal flags busily, efficient- The two attacks forced the enemy to ly waved them into line.

circled over the aerodrome until the cross hairs of their bomb sights. height of 5,000 meters.

all will go if we do not defeat the in the glare. Some of the boys enemy. I do not believe it is are veterans of the Shanghai-

every section of the community will of bullets from the Japanese guns | Meanwhile, "Sissy" boarded an downfall of a monster which had toasted a glass of water to the empty be called upon to share whatever and bom-boms. ambulance, heading for the hospital, come to rain fire and death on them, seat of Peng Chun, and solemnly sacrifices are necessary for the Other Chinese ships now came "Wait for me," he waved to his com- But Peng Chun did not see it for declared: "We have revenged your

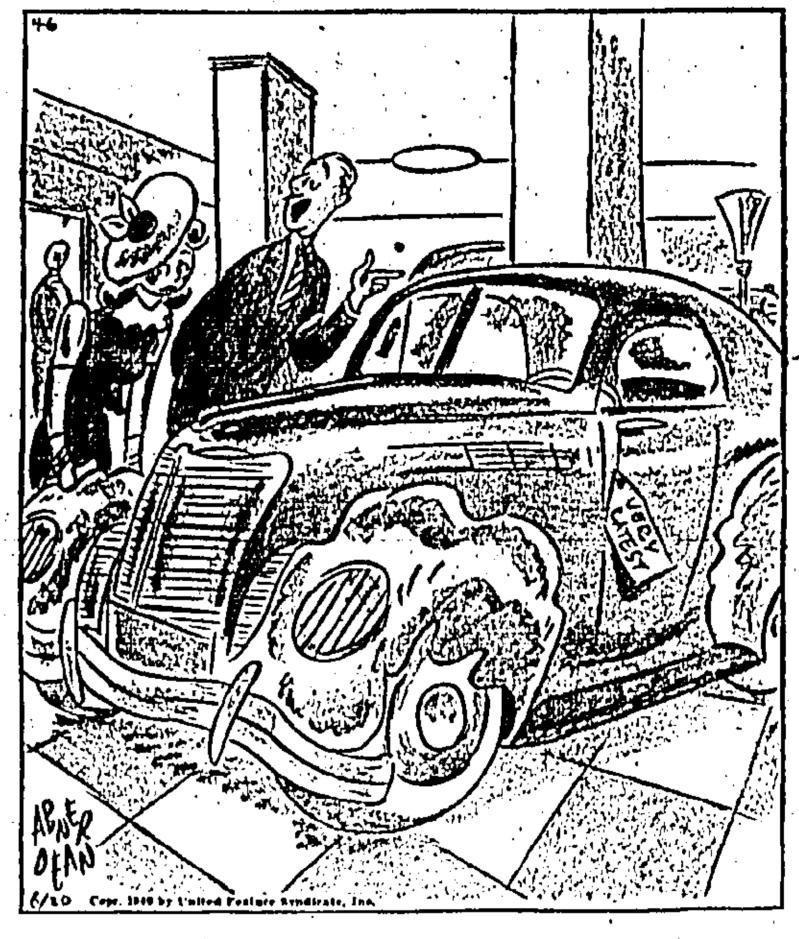
of dark-green Chinese pur-dive with their noses pointed at the empty their death load on the river One by one they took off and and its banks before their hombar-"Sissy Liu" made another attempt

150. His guns started a salvo. Enemy bullets whizzed by all around The young strong faces in the him. His right foot felt hot. As he cockpits are turned to the pulled away he saw it was bleeding. horizon, looking for black dots He kicked and found his foot still able to control the rudders. He

young hawks who have just squadrons were in a whirlpool of fought another armada of 117 received their wings from the enemy ships, bullets, and bom-bom Japanese heavy bombers which in

### **FUNNY SIDE UP**

By Abner Dean



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duced.

# —and in Norway

BRAATOY TORWAY has been a great disappointment to the Nazi invaders. They had expected to

BY BJARNE

be received with open arms. Their commanders had not counted on any losses. Instead, and in spite of treachery

within, they were met with resistance. They lost some of their most valuable ships. The German naval attaché at Oslo was heard to reproach a Norwegian bitterly with the sinking

of the cruiser Blucher at the entrance to Oslo harbour. He had good reason to be concerned. Among the 1,500 men lost on board were the advance Gestapo

For several days after the occupation of Oslo, therefore, the Norwegians were able to organise without fear of Nazi police control. The Nazis also lost men, far more than they counted on. The full story of the resistance made all along the coast has not yet been told. More is known of the guerilla warfare inland.

Above all, the Nazis lost in morale. Innumerable young soldiers believed that they would be welcomed as protectors by people who had shown them hospitality when they were child

refugees during the last war. Bome of them went visiting their foster parents. Their dismay at being thrown out was such that soldiers were seen to collapse in tears outside houses which had once been their homes.

The Germans set out to placate the Norwegians. They tried to play the game of protection.

They began looting—but only

of private bank balances.

wholesale. That is to say, they left the retall shops alone. The stores accumulated by the Norwegian authorities were taken and sent to Germany. But the individual Norwegian was spared the rod, except in such matters as stricter rationing and the control

his promise, he was again in his ship The rest of the enemy armada was patrolling the Chungking skies when necessary to make a long appeal to Nanking aerial duel days, some closing in. The three Chinese the Chinese Air Force on the 16th the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans shells. They rolled, dived, went into four batches raided Chungking. The the will and determination of a or young hawks, they were and reattacked. For more than one and above were some floating clouds. ready to test their strength with hour they were hot at the tails and The Chinese squadrons circled That is the resolute spirit which an air armada of 117 Japanese bellies of the enemy bombers. They around them, laying a trap for the

> Shortly after 1 p.m. the enemy west. The formation was in good Second Lieutenant Chen Meng-kun order. The bombardiers were on

every set-back to the Allied cause first batch of 36 Japanese planes was chemy ship and rammed his own bown from a cloud hole dived two age pension when he is not working. Sighted. "Flowery" waggled his plane against it. Its all-metal wing Chinese pursuits, their machine-guns wing tips and pointed the nose of his was smushed, and the enemy fell to trained on the Japanese squadron address, and, as for as he knows no The national emergency has proved ship southward. With the throttle its destruction. Chen, with the leader. The latter had to dodge a the need for the adoption of wide open, he led his "light-horse- lower left wing of his biplane torn bit. That was enough to break the living relatives. Socialist principles. These prin- men" to the initial charge. off, managed to glide down and make formation. And Chinese fighters weeks," he added, "but I shall soon-

In this war there is no limit to the leader. His beamsight informed one, many with bullet holes in their hairs bore nothing but the tail. dropped, went into a tall spin, crash-

fire, and pulled away in good order, shall join you tomorrow." True to at the second Japanese bomber, a May you rest in peace!"

As time went on and it be came clear that Norway must be considered an enemy country, more severe measures were intro-

allowed to move about freely in the occupied territories. They were threatened with reprisals. Looting became more systematic

The Norwegians were no longer

and more detailed. Above all, the economic life of the country was destroyed. Towns and farms have been bombed to blts or wiped out by fire.

Unemployment is tremendous. Inland and coastal communications have not got going.

So far, Norway is a dead loss to the Nazis. They have to go on fighting for the country.

The occupation, in fact, is costing them as much trouble and expense as the original invasion.

After all, the Norwegians still have their own Government in existence within their own frontiers, even if it has had to retreat to the far north.

The Norwegian broadcasts from London communicate the instructions and information to the Norwegian authorities from the non-occupied areas to the occu--pled parts, where everybody listens.-The Nazis have, so far, been un-

able to prevent that. The Norwegians, therefore, continue to present a firm front, at

least in the spirit. The first favourable circumstance will show that the front can be re-established in action.

### Leg off To Aid War

BECAUSE he wants to be able to do something for his country, old Tom Endersby-heis seventy-five—has had a leg amputated.

Tom, an old soldier of the last war, would have liked to volunteer for this one, but apart from being too old, he hurt his right leg recently, and doctors said he would never walk

Determined not to be idle in war, time, he consented to have it amputated, and is now well on the way to recovery. He plans to return to the land as a farm worker.

"The old leg weren't no use, so I didn't see the point o' hangin' on toit." he said at St. Peter's Hospital, Bedford. "I asked 'em to cut it off. "I was in the Grenadier Guards in the last war, and if it wasn't for the old leg I would have volunteered for this. I shall have to be content with had working on the land and doing my bit

Tom, a widower, lives on an old-

"I've been in bed for twenty-three be out and about doing something

And Chungkingites watched the At supper, the wing commander effective prosecution of the war, and upon the Japanese, dived, opened rades, "mine is a blitz-wound, and I long. While trying to point his nose sacrifice to-day with six enemy ships.

### NAZI SABOTAGE IN UNITED STATES

### Remarkable Revelations By Chief Of The F. B. I.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaking to-day, stated that the Bureau had revealed acts of sabotage against the United States' national defence programme.

Saboteurs had put emery dust! in aeroplane engines and destructive metal in the motive power of naval vessels.

He added that the placing of chemicals in boilers in order to create wholesale destruction had been discovered.

Subversive Schools Subversive agents, he declared, had conducted schools for teaching the "most terrible means of creating

destruction." Mr. Hoover recommended every city in the United States to survey their utility undertakings to ensure maximum protection because "the demoralisation of cities by means of water famine has already been used by totalitarian suboteurs."

### GRACIE FIELDS TO BROADCAST

### H.K. Should Listen At 10.30 To-Night

LONDON, Aug. 5. (Reuter).— "Our Gracie" will be putting on a special radio broadcast tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, Miss Fields will be accompanied by

Miss Arma Neagle, Reginald Gardiner and Sir Cadrie Hardwicke. The programme will be beamed from Vancouver by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, rebroad- The following quotations were east by the B.B.C. from 2.30 to 3 p.m. Issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-G.M.T. (10,30 to 11 p.m. Hongkong sket this morning.

### RUSSO-AMERICAN TRADE PACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, annotineed that a new Russo-American trade agreement replacing that expiring to-morrow will probably b completed soon.

He said that he understood that the agreement was in the offing but had not netually been reached. Whethe the agreement will merely extend the existing one under which th Soviet agreed to purchase \$40,000,00 worth of goods annually was not dis closed.

Mr. Welles said the details mus await the actual signing, when the will be simultaneously announced Washington and Moscow.

### Army Manoeuvres In United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-Upwards of 100,000 regular troops. National Guardsmen and organised reservists have begun the greatest peace time manoeuvres in the United States in a spirit of the greatest seriousness despite the fact that the lack of equipment will be felt. A big sham battle will be fought in which the ability of the Air Force to defend and attack will be the major test.



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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter) -According to disputches from the Danish port of Helsingborg, great activity by German minesweepers was observed to-day off the Danish shore of the Sound, following an explosion which damaged a crowded pussenger steamer near the entrance to Copenhagen Harbour yesterday. In this explosion one person was

As a result, the Copenhagen-Malmo steamship service has been sus-

It is supposed here that the explosion was due to a mine laid; by.

### **NEW GOVERNOR** ARRIVES

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100 rank and file of the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, with a Royal Salute.

Introductions Lt.-Gen. Norton was met at the plerhead by the O.A.G., and was introduced to a number of officials and prominent citizens who were gathered to welcome him.

Following a Royal Salute by the Guard of Honcur, Lt.-Gen. Norton proceeded to inspect the Guard, and was given another salute before leaving together with O.A.G., for Government House, again escorted by the Mobile Column.

Those Attending Among those at the Pier were His Excellency: Major-General A. E, Grasett (General: Officer Commanding the Troops), Rear-Adm. A. M. Peters (Commodore-in-Charge), Bri- when Cook was sentenced to 14 gadler A. B. Thomson, the Hon. Mr. years' imprisonment on a charge of R. A. C. North, His Honour Sir fraud,
Atholl MacGregor, His Honour Mr. He was released from prison on E. H. Williams, Mr. H. R. Butters, Mr. parole after four years. Tung, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Hon. Mr. vestigating committee of scientists in duties.

C. G. Alasbaster, Hon. Mr. Leo Copenhagen supported Peary. d'Almada, Jnr., Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. A. E. Southard (United States Conrul-General), Mr. K. Okazaki (Japanese Consul-General), and other members of the Consular Body, Wing-Cdr. T. S. Horry, Major Moody, Mr. D. J. Sloss, Mr. G. Treverton and Mr.

C. B. Burgess. Swearing In Ceremony

at 11 a.m. to-day, The ctremony was attended by of the party would have returned, Official and Unofficial members of both the Executive and Legislative Councils, Informal dress was

The gathering rose as His Extellency entered the Chamber and the he had reached the North Pole. Clerk of Councils, Mr. T. Megarry, Very little had been heard of his read the notice of appointment. The expedition or even of his plans or Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor tendered the oaths which were taken by the new Governor.

### GERMANY BUILDING UP

been for reconnaissance purposes testimony of his guide discredited this Macao at about 2 p.m. rather than total warfare. The purpose of these Nazi flights | Cook recently started a libel suit | NEW man pilots training in operations which ridiculed his claims. Some of

the operational factors involved; suffered from a stroke on May 3. and thirdly, for propaganda purposes. He never recovered from the stroke. especially in Germany itself. the German press of the various targets in Britain which have been

''damaged.'' Commenting on the German losses spokesman points out that the figures do not include those planes which failed to reach their bases after British fighters had dealt with Dewan (Premier) of Travancore, French authorities.

### FIRST BATCH OF EVACUEES DUE

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Chursday, and Melbourne, where it should arrive during the week-end. Hongkong residents who desire to write or cable to their families should address mall care of the Department of the Interior, Canberra, F.C.T. Australia.

### TOTALITARIANS LONG WAR

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tempt the invasion, especially as the British people have had time to prepare for any eventuality. Nevertheless, Hitler's fanatic trust in his stars has been absolute since his successful invasion of the Rhine land against the advice of his mili tary leaders when he first came to

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VALPARAISO, Aug. 5 (UP).-The Chilcan State Railway's passenger liner sank to-day after striking a rock in the Straits of Magellan. Sixty persons have been drowned. The vessel does not appear in Lloyd's Register.

### British Notabilities Decorated

LISBON, Aug. 5 (Reuter):-The wood, Lord Chatfield and Colonel agement. Humphrey are among the list in the Portuguese official journal of foreign personalities decorated on the occasion of the Portuguese centenary. All three recently accompanied the Duke of Kent on a visit to Lis-

bon as special ambassador.

DEATH OF DR. COOK

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

### ARCTIC DRAMA RECALLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 6 (UP),-Dr. Frederick Cook, New York medical man, explorer and lecturer who precipitated one of the biggest controversies the here to-day following a stroke. claimed to be the first man to at the bows. reach the North Pole.

His claim was disputed and dis-The controversy lasted until 1923

H. J. Pearce, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, In his long career as an explorer Hon, Sir Henry Pollock, Hon, Mr. Cook admitted many failures, J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod- claimed only two successes, Colwell, Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields, Hon. leagues either refused to accept the Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Dr. Ll Shu-fan, claims or reluctantly accepted them. Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Hon. Mr. Robert Peary was the first man to tions between Britain and France, a Thomas Tam, Sir Robert Kotewall, contest Cook's claim to have reached British official is now in Free France, Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Ho the North Pole in 1908, and an in-; where he has resumed his diplomatic

Expedition In 1891

tion to the Antarctic. After an adjournment to Govern- ber of the expedition, wrote after- made it clear that the move should ment House the new acting Governor | wards | of | the , terrible | hardships | not be interpreted as a restoration of of Hongkong, Lieut-General E. F. suffered in the quest for the South diplomatic relations between Britain Norton left for the Council Chamber | Magnetic Pole and declared that if and France. to take the oaths of office allegrance it had not been for Cook's energy and resource, few of the members

> Startled The World On September 1, 1909, the world startled by the news that Cook had arrived in northern Europe from the Arctic regions and was asserting that preparations. When he arrived at Copenhagen he was received with great honours and later lectured extensively in the United States,

was backed by Amundsen, But similar polar dash, was given the honour of being the first man to Zealand. reach the Pole.

cinim also.

have been, firstly, to give the Ger- for US\$125,000 against publications over Britain, secondly, to feel out the suits were still-pending, when he

### There are constant descriptions in the German press of the various tar-Of India

addressing the Travancore Legislative Assembly, referred to the few days ago stated that New Calearmed India should discard Dominlon Status and British, protection body, of 15 whose function is to aswas to pursue a mirage and cling to sist the Governor. the illusion that a doctrine of nonviolence could be carried into effect in a world full of violence.

### MASONIC LODGE DISSOLVED

BELGRADE, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—
The Minister of the Interior has ordered the Masonic Grand Lodge of Yugo-Slavia of the 18th district, with all its branches, to be dissolved. The property of the organisation will be sequestrated.

### Joan Of Arc's Emblem

To Be Adopted By Gen. De Gaulle

IONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-The Red Cross of Lorraine, which was the emblem carried by Joan of Arc, has been adopted by General Charles de Gaulle as the emblem for his forces in addition to the French flag.

world has known in 1910, died mands the Free French Navy and Air Force, has ordered the warships under He was the explorer who his command to fly the tricolour at the stern and the Cross of Lorraine

French aircraft, in addition to French markings, will have a blue ring containing the Cross of Lorraine

### BRITISH CONSUL RETURNS TO FREE FRANCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP) .- For the first time since the severance of rela-

He is Major Jame, Dodd, British

Consul at Nice. Cook first became interested in He has returned to his post to assist polar exploration in 1891, when he several hundred Britons, stranded in accompanied Peary's expedition as that area, to return to England, Many of the Britons in Nice are Six years later he served in the soldiers, some of whom are wounded same capacity with a Belgian expedi- | Before permitting Major Dodd to

return, it is understood from reliable Amundsen, who was also a mem- sources that the Petain Government

### New Clipper Due To-day

The American Clipper, newest addition to the trans-Pacific air fleet of Pan American Airways, hoped off from Manila for Hongkong this morn-

The huge flying boat, veteran of six months trans-Atlantic service, has been transferred to the trans-Pacific But murmurs of doubt arose. Cook service to make possible the necessary increase in equipment to enable Pan Commodore Peary, who had returned American Airways to operate their a week later than Cook from a new South-Pacific service between San Francisco and Auckland, New

The American Clipper will alterover Britain every night weather has permitted. But the flights have permitted. But the flights have have reached the summit. But the expected to arrive in Hongkong from.

VICHY, Aug. 5, (Reuter).-M. Lemery, Minister for the Colonies in the Petaln Government, addressed an appeal to the population of New Caledonia to reject the attempt to enlist the colony's support for General de Gaulle.

The communique refers to the "agitation carried on by the Council-TRIVANDRUM, Aug. 5 (Reuter). General and certain elements of the —Sir C. P. Ramaswami Alyer, the people" in defiance of the local Reports received in Australia

Congress demand for independence. donin had decided to continue the He said that to ask that an un- war at Britain's side. The Council-General is an elected

### **U-Boat Sinks** Swedish Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).-The ,981-ton Swedish steamer Sigyn was torpedoed off the west coast of Ireland to-day without warning. The U-Boat did not give the crew time to take to their boats.

The only survivors, 23 men, land-

led at a north-west coast port to-day.

# 37,000 BOMBS DROPPED

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that during a recent monthly period the R.A.F. dropped 37,000 bombs on Germany and occupied countries, compared with only about 7,000 dropped by the Germans in raids on Britain in the same period.

Since the night of June 18-19, it is confirmed that German losses of aircraft totalled 307 compared with 172 R.A.F. losses. is believed in London that Britain is running neck and neck with Germany in the rate of aircraft

### production, which recently increased by leaps and bounds. Alcantara Leaves

Rio De Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-H.M.S. Alcontara, the British armed merchant cruiser, which had a brush with a German raider in the South Atlantic last week, left here to-

The Alcantara put into port a few days ago for repairs to her engine names of Field Marshal Lord Bird- room, which was damaged in the eng-

### THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,301,124.18 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.
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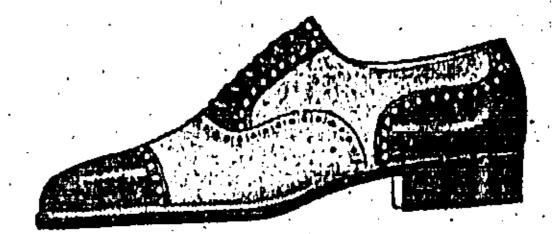
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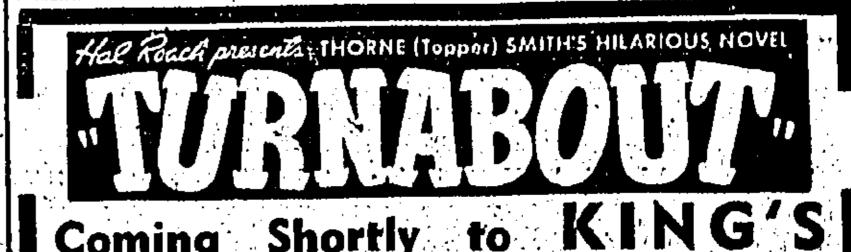
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## OF INTERESTS FOR CLASH THE COMING WEEK-END

### Leading Swimming Clubs Will Be In Action

# Methods Of Instruction

(By "Ripple")

WHEN IT RAINS so hard that even swimming is out of the question, then there is something to complain about. A contemporary contributor a few weeks ago laid the charge that the greatest moan was coming from golfers. I should reckon that even the farmers are now complaining-and so would anyone elsewhere if more than eight feet of rain were dumped on them, and most of those eight feet suddenly, for it seems that most of it has fallen during the past month or so. I might add that at the moment one can almost swim on any bowling green, tennis court or golf course in the

V.R.C.—Lai Tsun gala was postponed on Saturday last, for weak and thirty pounds underin putting back the date until weight. next Saturday not only is it the second postponement of this event-we admit having held this gala once before, on July 20, we previously stated in error-but Saturday next is also meet between the European VISITORS to the University

Colony.

Secretary, hardly knew what to their practice paces for the do on Saturday-whether to post- University's swimming teams, pone the gala or let it go and hope for the best. The weather forecast said "probably improving" but he didn't know if it was to be believed. He finally decided, wisely as it their waists. turned out, to disregard the com- It's all because of the inventive forting and optimistic view of the genius of one of Coach Jack Tor-Royal Observatory and the gala was ney's swimming team members—

Prior to making this decision. Torney's assistant coach in charge however, he was in touch with the of diving-Bob Buckley. European Y.M.C.A. and tried to reach a compromise about the coming Saturday. The "Y", unfortunately, could not accommodate strapped to each unkle. him with a postponement of their coming gala, but offered him the loan of their pool for last Satur-

As it is now, there will be a divinion of interests this week-end. Personally, I think the odds will be in favour of the V.R.C. gala. On the other hand, it is probably for the better, for I doubt if the V.R.C. could accommodate the number of people who have expressed intention, of being present for their competi-

Still, on which ever side of the harbour one chooses to go, there wil be a gala worth watching.

WITH the return of Norman Lee to Hongkong last week, it seemed that the V.R.C. would be greatly strengthened (presuming, of course, that he rejoins

However, returning to swim-|his old Club), but he has done ming pools proper; it was and no competitive swimming at all will be unfortunate that the since leaving Hongkong, and on top

> Though one-time swimming champion of Hongkong, he was not, as stated in a contemporary, a member of the Chinese Olympic team that went to Berlin in 1936. It was an honour he was never fortunate enough to attain.

Y.M.C.A., the Chung Sing Bath-ing Club and the Eastern 000 swimming pool might be Athletic Association at the "Y" just a little puzzled. Instead of seeing agile young mermen clad Mr. Barretto, the V.R.C. Hon. only in swimsuits going through

Ray Hyatt of Yakima, Wash., and

Hyatt devised two gadgets.

swimmer's feet and legs up and meeting at Market Rasen recently. enables him to concentrate on perfeeting his arm action.

Another gadget, borrowed from the Japanese, is a glass water mask-that-makes-your-swimmer look like a Neptunian bogeyman. to see better under water so they The "A" Division League teanls They competed over two miles may study body movements of match between the Kowloon Cricket (avoiding the jumps on the course) Accommodation

technique. Buckley also figured out a method to improve the pull and stamina of swimmers. He cut up several inner tubes, tied the strips into a rope and tied one end of loops the towel around his walst, mers in a Yakima pool during the 1—Short, 22 yrs, red curtain and Then he swims against the pull of summers.

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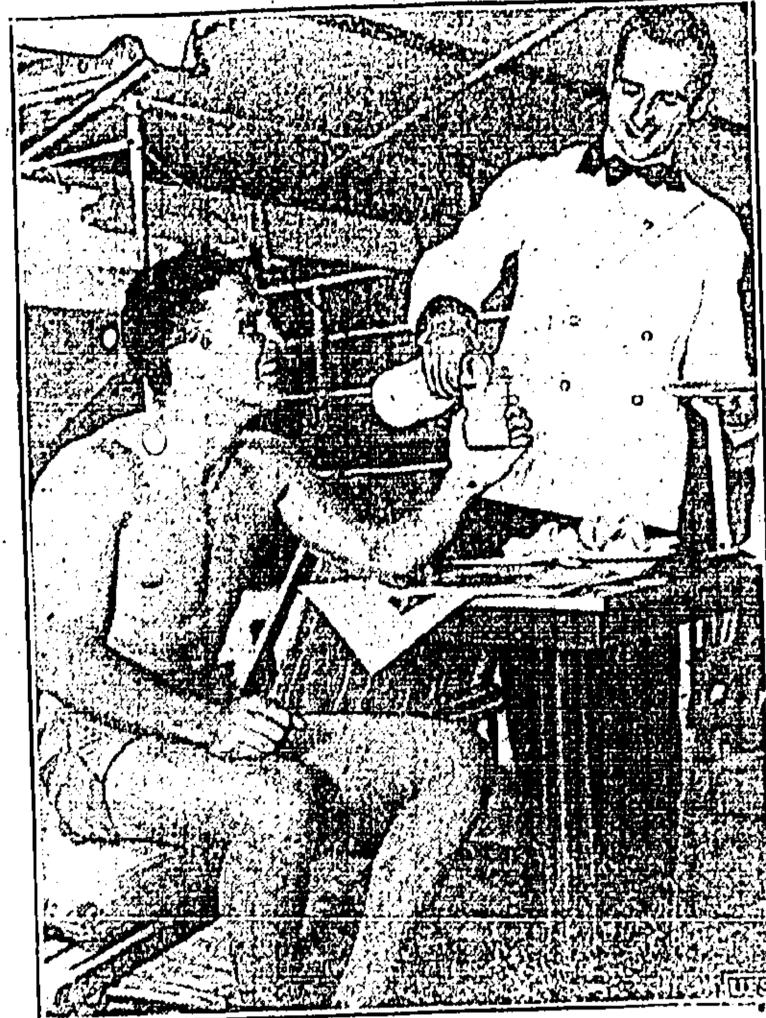
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CONN TRIES TO GAIN—Billy Conn, ruler of light heavyweight boxers, trying to put on some weight at Atlantic City, N. J. Lefore going into training. He's scheduled to box Bob Pustor'ul later date in summer.

# SOLDIERS HOLIDAY

20-1 Plough Horse Beats Donkey In "Lincoln"

LINCS., England.—Because the National Hunt Comaround a water polo ball. One is mittee cancelled the Market Rasen Spring Steeplechase strapped to each ankie.
This, Hyatt explains, keeps the meeting five soldiers home on leave organised their own

### LEAGUE TENNIS GAME POSTPONED

other swimmers and thus be Club "A" and the University which for the April Fool Stakes. better able to point out flaws in was scheduled for to-day has been Local bookmakers shouted the postponed owing to Volunteer duties, odds, and a large crowd watched.

the rubber rope. The "tug" is ties the other end to a towel and gadgets while instructing kid swim- course. Details:-

master-sergeant and four ser-geants—rode four plough horses G. Meyer and D. W. Deacon. and\_a\_donkey\_borrowed\_from local farmers.

OUTSIDER WINS

felt about three-quarters of the THIE race was won by the twentyway across the pool, and the . to-one outsider, Short, twentyswimmer really has to give out to two-year-old plough horse, ridden his rubber rope to the diving reach the other end.

by Staff Sergeant Bane. The time, board standard. The swimmer Hyatt, 24, first started using his half an hour was a record for the

check trousers

-Duke, 8 yrs, red and blue football shirt, yellow duster worn as turban Quartermaster-Sergt. Thacker

Staff Sergt Bane

3.-Johnnie, ageless, a donkey, yellow tunic, black shorts Sergt, Sharman 0-Bonnie, age unknown, blue pin- have decided that all "D" and "E" stripe shirt and white shorts

0-Kit, 8 yrs. blue-sille article of stalls at the Race Course for the underwear as shirt, blue silk time being. scarf as cap [

Sergt. McKee Johnnie the donkey favourite at even money.

### Dangled A Carrot

THEY got away to a good start, I with the exception of Kit, who attempted to take an imaginary jump five yards from the starting-gate and unseated Sergeant McKee. Johnnie got an early lead, encouraged by Sergeant Sharman with a carrot which he dangled before his

He made the running for the first mile, but with a lead of twenty lengths stopped, having finished the Gradually Duke and Short, plod-

ding neck and neck slowly caught up with him. Ten yards from the winning-post Duke, second favourite, began a walk and Short won by half a

Interviewed after the race, Staff-Sergeant Bane said: "I deserved to win." Quartermaster - Sergeant Thacker refused to make a state-

CENTRAL - CLEAN

# CRICKET

Leicester Beat Northants By 68 Runs

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) War time county cricket matches concluded to-day resulted in victories for Leicester over Northants and for Worcester over Warwickshire. A British Empire XI beat Richmond, while Notts defeated the Royal Air Force by 7 wickets. Scores were:

Leicester v. Northants Leleestershire won by 68 runs. Leleester.—179 and 170 (Smith 5

Northants.-172 and 118. Worcester v. Warwick Worcestershire beat Warwickshire

by 91 runs. Worcester.—173. Warwick.—82 (Parks 7 for 40).

Brit. Emp. XI v. Richmond A British Empire XI beat Richmond by 160 runs. Empire X1.-257 for 8 witts, dec. Richmond.—97.

Notts v. R.A.F. Notis beat the R.A.F. by 7 wickets. R.A.F.-257 (Hardstoff 183). Notts.-286 for 3 wickets.

### Tournament Bowls PAIRS MATCHES

### SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

The following matches have been scheduled in the lawn bowls. Pairs Championship for to-day: AT RECREIO

S. Levett and R. Duncan v. E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin. A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet v. T. A. Madar and A. Bone.

AT KOWLOON F.C. W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v. C.

F. Needham and A. Brooksbank. AT C.S.C.C.

R. Basa and J. S. Landolt v. L. F. quarter- | Xavier and R. F. Luz.

## Arrangements Stables

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have decided to build permanent Stables on "C" Bench, and, whilst these are under construction, no stalls will be available there. Consequently, with the arrival of the new Australian Subscription ponies and the Special Australian ponies, there will be a temporary shortage of accommodation at the Stables.

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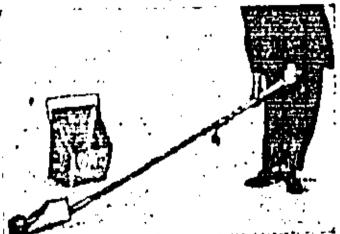
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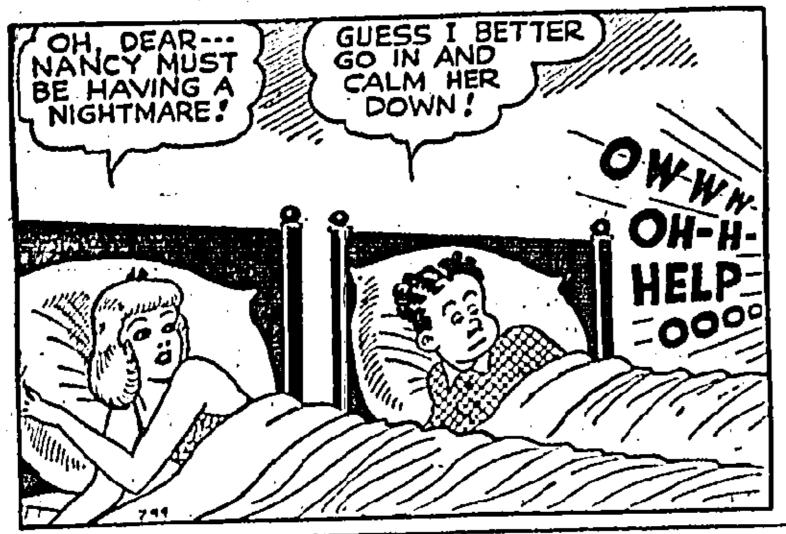
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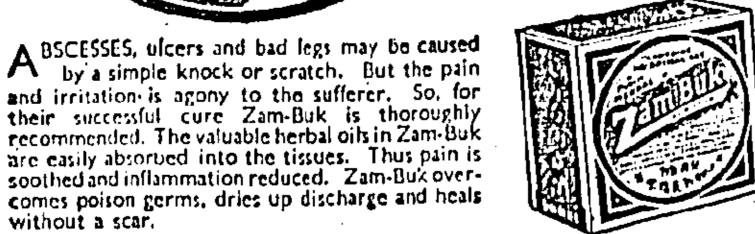
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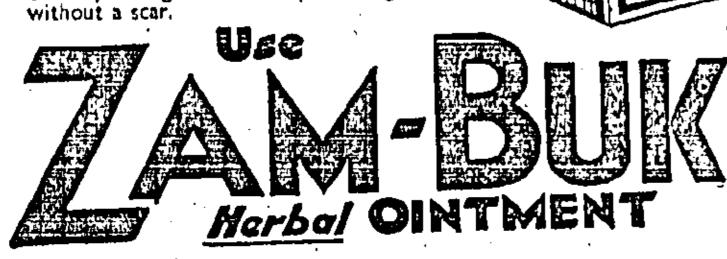


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LONDÓN, Aug. 5 (Reuter)-A two-hour joyride flight by a British bomber pilot was described in London to-day. This pilot apparently enjoyed

in the morning. Near Gravelines he that 100 women in Venezuela have been without result, saw an armoured train moving along offered to forward monthly sums to this understood that the railway at Dunkirk. He bombed contribute to the care of children forced by a storm to shelter near

A little later he saw 20 barges in arrive in America. a canal east of Cravelines and dropped some more bombs registering hits.

Hits Enemy Plane A little later still, he found an enemy bomber and got several short, bursts at it before the enemy machine

got away in the clouds. He then flew low over Gravelines parade ground and machine-gunned about 50 Germans on parade there. Still unsatisfied he next turned his attention on an aerodrome which he machine-gunned, hitting the hangars

and headquarters. During this little operation, a shell from a pom-pom gun struck his plane. Deciding to call it a day, he returned home.

### Eliminating 5th Columnists

Important Washington Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-President Roosevelt made a call for unity between the Federal and State governments in strengthening national defence and uncovoring subversive activities, in a message addressed to the Federal-State Conferon law enforcement problems.

The meeting is designed to promote closer co-operation in guarding against spies, saboteurs and fifth columnists.

President Roosevelt says: "We must be vigilant, always be on our guard and swift to act, but must also be wise, cool-headed and not express our activities in the cruel stupidities, which is where fifth columns form the line."

### Increased Old Age **Pensions Start**

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-A quarter of a million old age pensioners to-day received increases. In many cases they are getting 9s. 6d, more than they used to get, There has been no neglect of the social services in Britain despite the war load.

### UNEMPLOYMENT **INCREASES**

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). --Between June 17 and July 15 there was an increase of 60,431 in the number of registered unemployed, the total being \$27,266

The increase is attributed to the Government policy of reducing home consumption and concentrating on export trade.

### Venezuelan Aid For Evacuees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" nimself no end.

He set off for his objective in United States Committee for the Care Northern France after breakfast early of European Children announces in the morning. Near Gravelines he that too woman in Vancanta States States Ship Estence of the Chekiang coast, China, this week-end.

So far, however, these efforts have

### U.S. SHIP SEIZED Japanese Action Near Wenchow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-Reports from the Far East indicate that the American Consular authorities have taken action regarding the reported seizure by the Japanese of a small United States ship Estelle

It is understood that the Estelle was from the British Isles, who are to Wenchow, over which the Japanese l are exercising a blockade.

### . Crossword Puzzle

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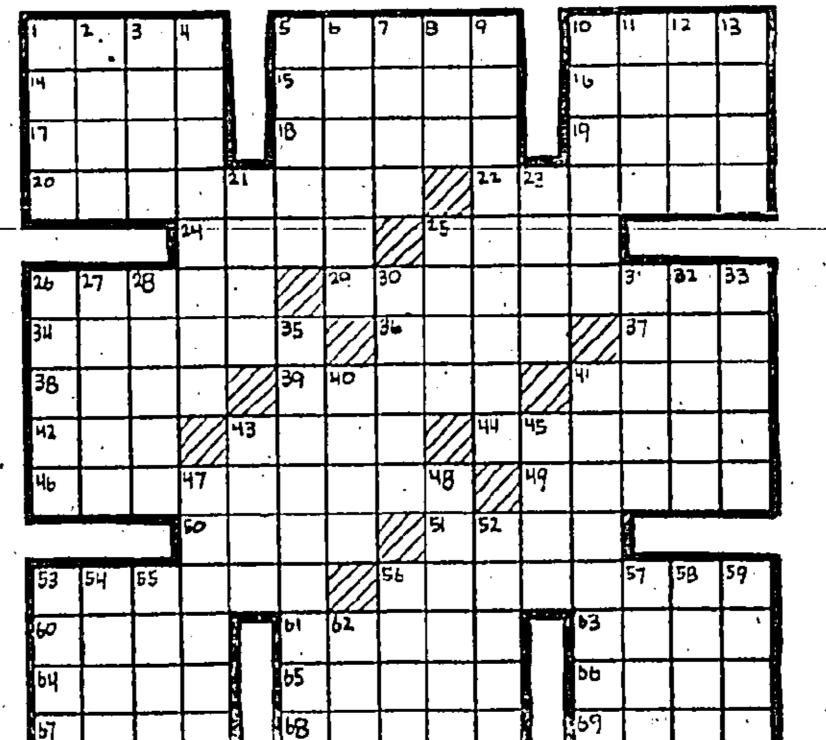
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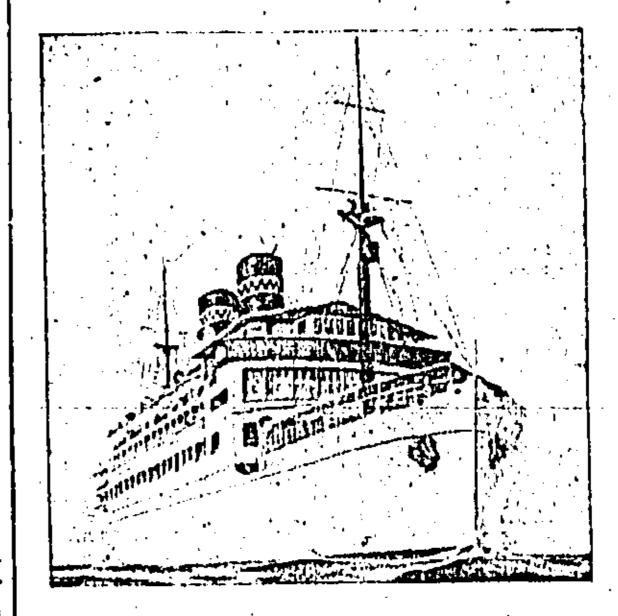
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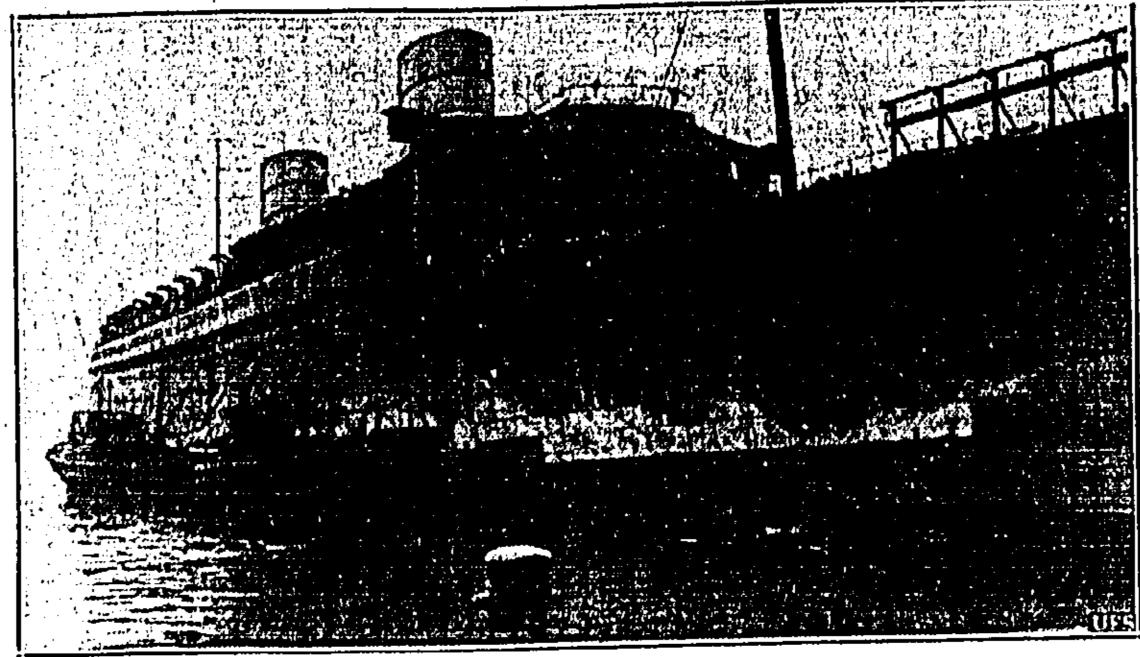
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### SICK DUI WIND LIE SCOUTS V.C.

FOR two years James Hall, a sixteen-year-old Boy Scout, has lain in Hartlepools Hospital encased in a plaster suit suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. Yet he has always a smile \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Nurses and patients have described him as the most cheerful and happiest COHEN MUST FIGHT patient in the hospital.

"Sitting by his bedside a reporter saw tears of joy run down the boy's face as news was brought to him that for his courage he had been awarded the Scouts' V.C .- the Cornwell Medal.

The award had been made by Boy headquarters following reports of the boy's bravery. "I am the happlest boy in the British Isles," he said. "This is

wonderful. "It has been easy to be cheerful, because by brother Scouts, nurses and friends have all been so kind

"I don't know how much longer I shall be in hospital, but I am looking forward to being out in the world again. I have planned everything and I intend to transfer to the Sea Scouts. It is my ambition to go to

## NO U.S. SHIPS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) .-- An objection offered by Mr. Fred Crawford, Republican Member of the House of Representatives for Michigan, succeeded to-day in blocking passage of the Bill authorising American ships to carry refuge: children from Britain to the United

withdraw his objections.

### BURMA ROAD STILL OPEN

high official of the Ministry of Com- and willing to give their services to munications declared to-day that the the Allies. munications declared to-day that the Burma Road continues to carry traffic, despite the fact that the carriage of certain item has been stopped by the defeat of Germany. No Jew can to secure the defeat of Germany. No Jew can R.A.F. the British Government.

The inflow of articles such as the standpoint of the country in employed n the same circumstances chemical supplies continues and there which he lives. has been no interference, said the official, with the exportation of Chinese products.

### Latvia's "Request"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Moscow Radio states that a request for the incorporation of Latvia in the Soviet Union was made by M. Kirchenstein, the Acting President of Latvia, at to-day's session of the Supreme Soviet at the Kremlin. Plea Accepted

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .-Latvia's plea for incorporation in the Soviet Union was accepted unanimously by the Supreme Soviet at today's session.

### Internment Camps Census To Be Made

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—
Internment camps in Britain to-day
went under the official control of the Home Office.

Up to now they have been under the War Office. A special census is being conducted of the internees to find out just who

is who. The release of those known to be pro-British is being considered in accordance with the recent White

For stealing khakl stockings from her platoon communder, Joan Mullard aged seventeen, employed at an A.T.S. centre in Cheshire, was fined 10s. at Chester Castle.

BATTLE IN NORTH SEA Gothenburg, Aug. 5. SEA battle is believed to be taking place in the North Sea. Returning fishermen relate that they heard gunfire throughout the night from a westerly direction.-United Press.

## WIN AIR FIGHT

### Four Messerschmitts Are Routed

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— The Air Ministry news service states that three Blenheims of the Coastal Command, flying in tight formation above the clouds, defeated four Messers-

chmitt 109's on Sunday. The Blenhtims were patrolling over the French coast when the Messerschmitts attacked them, One In Flames

The British dived steeply in formation, firing the whole time, and two Messerschmitts broke away and headed for the French coast, one

apparently in flames. The Blenheims brought the concentrated fire of their rear guns on one of the remaining German planes and it is believed that it was severely

damaged. The Blenheims all landed safely without dnmage or ensualties.

### Reorganising Polish Forces Military Agreement To Be Signed

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). -A military agreement defining Representatives of the New the principles on which the Despite pleas from members sup- Zionist Organisation are nego- armed forces of Poland will be porting the Bill, Crawford refused to tiating with the British Govern- organised for co-operation with ment and are "pressing as the British forces was signed in strongly as possible" for an of- London to-day.

ficial pronouncement made in It provides for the organisation favour of the formation of a and employment of Polish forces under British command. Mr. A. Abrahams, chief of the assisted in its task by the British political branch at the headquarters

SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH"

Dolitical branch at the headquarters Government which has granted the in London, said recently that Jews necessary credits to finance the in all parts of the world are ready maintenance of the Polish forces. Polish Air Force

The Polish Air Force will be re-organised and will be treated on the

regard himself as neutral, whatever Polish Air Force units will be as the R.A.F. but when circumstances "Secondly, we wish to ensure permit, Polish units will operate that Jewish services in war are together and may be used in support rendered under the Jewish banner, of the Polish Army when necessary. Units of Polish land forces will Jewry is doing its part in the form one operational formation under FOR Polish command. They will be or-"We have conducted private re-cruiting campaigns in the United States and South America, but what

we want now is the recognition of These forces will be under British SAT. the British Government so that we command in its character as the can open up recruiting and training Allied High Command.

### Navy League Splendid Gesture By Capetown

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-The Navy League has just received £1,630 from Capetown for deserving and Narvik operations.

lections, will be distributed among four appropriate charities.

The Navy League has also re-

ceived £5 from Salisbury, Southern The money will be added to the fund for the immediate relief of distressed dependents.

A Fighter Plane Fund, started by a Jerusalem paper a fortnight ago, has already reached the total of £10,000.

### Bill To Conscript 42,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). The Senate Military Committee decided by 12 votes to three to send the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill to the Senate.

The aim of the Bill is to register 42,000,000 men between the uges of 18 and 64 with actual military training of 1,500,000 men in the first year. at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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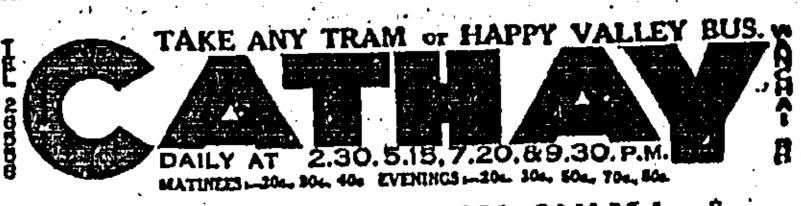
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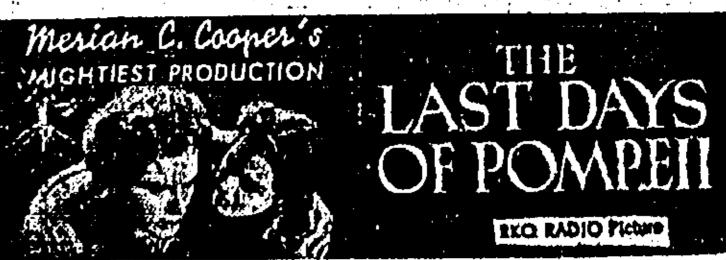
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Hongkong's new acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, arrived this morning

to assume office. Here we see Lieut.-General Norton in civilian clothes, taking the salute

at Queen's Pier immediately after he had landed from a British liner. The reception cere-

Italian commentators say that

Italy intends to invade Palestine

next year. They likewise assert

cool weather season begins and

Germans Perplexed

Mussolini is now preparing the

unimportant minor activities instead

of the combined German and Italian

annihilate Britain before the first

There are also reports from Berlin

anniversary of the outbreak of war.

of the perplexity of the German

which the war is drifting.

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The Totalitarian leaders must in-

evitably face this questioning attitude

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LONDON, AUG. 5 (REUTER).—SATORU MAKIHARA, ONE OF THE TWO JAPANESE BUSINESS-MEN ARRESTED IN LONDON ON FRIDAY, WAS RELEASED FROM BRIXTON PRISON TO-NIGHT. HE HAS RETURNED TO HIS LONDON HOME.

Earlier, a Japanese Embassy spokesman declared that Lord Halifax's explanation of the London arrests was considered unsatisfactory by the Japanese Ambassador.

Nevertheless, he added, it was hoped that a happy solution would still be found and cordial relations be restored.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—Before Mr. Makihara was released the British authorities issued the following statement: "The case has been further considered and the evidence has not been deemed sufficient to warrant further detention."

It is understood that Mr. Tanabe is remaining in custody.

The deportation of Takayuki Eguchi and Mrs. Yoshii, who were arrested earlier in the month,

### FATSHAN'S DETENTION

### British Reprisal Reported

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" British authorities have threatened to deny entry of Japanese ships into Hongkong as a repri-ed sal for the detention of the B. & S. steamer Fatshan was made in a "Domei" message from Canton this morning.

tish authorities have protested to the Japanese at the continued detention of the Fatshan.

Violation Of Agreement The detention, it is claimed, is a Blunt, the former British Consul General in Canton, in July, 1939. Stoppage of the Fatshan is tantamount to a closure of the Pearl River, the British authorities, are reported to have stated.

Pending settlement of the dispute, the Japanese steamer Kaishu Maru which was scheduled to sail for · Hongkong on Sunday, has postponed Its departure from Canton.

### FRANCE TO RESIST

### Indo-China Defences Ordered Ready

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .-France is determined to resist any Japanese attack on Indo-China, according to a report from Vichy, cabled by the "Daily Mail" correspondent on the Franco-Spanish frontier.

Demobilisation of all native regiments has been cancelled, all coastal defence ports have been manned, and all French warships in the Far East have been ordered to Indo-China.

### BURMA ROAD STILL OPEN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (UP) .-- A high official of the Ministry of Communications declared to-day that the of certain item has been stopped by raid may be expected at any the British Government.

The inflow of articles such as moment." chemical supplies continues and there has been no interference, said the official, with the exportation of automatically commence at sunset-Chinese products.

has been ordered on the grounds that they were engaged in pro-Fascist activities.

### NO TOKYO DECISION

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The Foreign Office spokesman said that no decision has been reached regarding Japan's attitude towards the arrests by Britain at to-day's conference of the THE ALLEGATION that the War, Navy and Foreign Office chiefs.

He added that fuller information was await-

### JAPANESE PUBLIC STIRRED

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Japanese public bodies "Domei' states that the Bri- are stirred by reports of the detention of Japanese nationals in British Empire.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Kobe on Monday morning unanimously adopted a resolution de-The detention, it is claimed, is a violation of the agreement reached manding a reconsideration by Great Britain of her between Mr. K. Okazaki and Mr. attitude towards Japan and urging the War, Navy, FAR EAST Foreign, and Commerce and Industry Ministries to "go ahead with the execution of their fixed policies."

The resolution has been wired to Government authorities concerned and the British Embassy.

A conference of all parties in the Osaka Municipal Assembly on Monday decided to hold an anti-British mass meeting at Osaka and adopted resolutions stressing their firm determination to establish a Great East Asiatic sphere of common prosperity and to combat the British influence.

The resolutions have been wired to the War, Navy and Foreign Ministries and the British Embassy.

Japanese residents in the British Negotiations To Start Empire will commence within a few SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (Domei).—It is Lord Hallfax is stated to have re-

learned on good authority that formal ported to the War Cabinet the outnegotiations for a settlement of the come of his conversations with the situation ereated by the detention of Japanese Ambassador.

### "Blitzkrieg For H.K. on August 27

HONGKONG is to have a "blitzkrieg blackout" on August

Unlike previous blackouts, actual war-time conditions will be observed during the experiment.

In previous exercises shrick-)

the "blackout." But in war-time the real and of an imaginary oir attack. Burma Road continues to carry traf- primary meaning of the air raid fic, despite the fact that the carriage warning signal is that "an air

> **Automatic Blackout** So, on August 27, the blackout wil

### No air raid warning will be sounding sirens have been the sign for ed at this hour. It will, however, be sounded at some period during the dark hours to indicate the imminence

Lighting control regulations will be

strictly enforced from sunset until the

termination of the exercise. At 6.45 p.m. external lights and in ships (except navigation and riding lights) must be extinguished -

All internal lights must be screened by shutters, dark blinds, dark curtains or otherwise. Lights on all types of road transport must be obscured with two FROM

thicknesses of ordinary blue cloth or Torches or naked lights will be prohibited, unless suitably screened.

Harbour To Close

During the exercise Hongkong harbour will be closed to the entry or egress of all shipping. In addition, lighthouses and certain aids to navigation will not be pull the kiy out.

### Broadcast By New Governor

His Excellency the Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Norton, will broadcast from ZBW at 9.45 p.m. to-might.

The Governor's broadwill immediately follow the relay of the News and Topical Talk from Daventry. It will be for only a few minutes' duration.

## WAR RISK RATES UP

### Latest Action By British Govt.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" · TOKYO, Aug. 6, (Domei),— The British Government has suspended war-time State insurance on cargoes destined for Japan, the Philippines, China and other Far Eastern ports, according to a message reaching Tokyo to day.

The war-risk rate has been raised by 33 per cent, to 50 per cent, according to the report, Japanese insurance offices have deided to Increase the Japanese war

risk rates, which have been kept at the British measure becomes The new rates will be decided upon

### HITLER'S BAN ON DIPLOMATS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Aug. 6 (Domei).-Hitler has denied permission to members of the foreign diplomatic corps to return to Paris.

.Among those on whom the ban has been imposed is the Papal Nuncia, the Rumanian military attache and a member of the Egyptian Embassy.

They have been informed by the every description both on the land German military authorities that they are accredited to France and not to Germany.

A timely rescue was effected in the harbour early this afternoon by members of the V.R.C., when they saved a young Chinese boy from |drowning/

The lass apparently got into difficulties with the tide after swimming from the Praya wall. His cries attracted the attention of V.R.C., members several of whom dived in to The lad was taken into the club-Ships navigation and riding lights house and revived by means of arti-Turn to Page 2, Fifth Column includ respiration.

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Hole, Harbour Master, went out

to meet Lt.-Gen. Norton as the

ship tied up to a buoy in mids-

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith was

escorted to the Pier from Government

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The ship which brought the

The sun shone brightly this

By J. W. T. MASON UNITED PRESS MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

TOTALITARIANS NOW

EXPECT LONG WAR

mony was brief, but marked with extreme cordiality.-Ming Yuen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP).—Further indications that the Totalitarians have abandoned plans for a quick blitzkrieg against the British Isles this summer are contained in reports from Rome that Italy is preparing for a long-term war.

### LATEST

### a low level in keeping with the British Government rate, immediate- SPY RING REPORT RIDICULED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Reuter). Japanese press reports of a "vast British spy ring operating in Shanghal" are ridiculed by all responsible

Even certain highly-placed Japanese officials expressed to "Reuter" the view that the reports were "too crude to be convincing."

### Last Night's Raids On England

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—A communique issued by the Air and Home Security Ministries says that during the night enemy aircraft dropped a small number of bombs in a few districts in southeast England. No damage was caused and there were no casualties.

Yesterday afternoon, fighter aircraft shot down an enemy fighter over the English Channel, making a total of four enemy fighters destroyed in yesterday's engagements.

### SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

that major Italian operations O., M.C., who arrived in a British

will not begin in Africa until the liner, and was welcomed in

push which, the Italian and German a.m., escorted by a destroyer and

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (UP).—An unidentified gunman shot and killed Paul Yankovski, a Russian-born naturalised Frenchman, as he was leaving his home for his office to-day.

in the French Concession police force, Yankovski Instantaneously, He has been handling the Japanese The murdered man was 50 years affairs section at police headquarters, of age and joined the French police The assassin was a Chinese,

and rang the doorbell. Fired Through Screen

As the detective opened the door person was killed and nineteen inthe Chinese fired through the screen. Jured.

Yankovski was a senior detective He fired only one shot. It killed in 1909. He was a linguistic expert. Yankovski was preparing to leave During the past month Shanghai his house when the Chinese appeared iterrorism has included four attempted assassinations, two kidnappings, eight attempted bombings, and two successful bombings, in one of which one

### MORE THAN 15 DIE IN SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GRENOBLE, Aug. 5, (UP).—Reports from Marsellies state that a trainload of munitions which was being shunted into the

freight yards at Milamas, near Marseilles, exploded to-day, It is reported that between 15 and 20 people were killed. No official communique has been issued by the French military authorities.

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Consulate Staff Leaves Morocco

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TANGIER, Aug. 5 (Domet) .-- 1 Members of the British Consular Staff in French Morocco arrived) here on Sunday, en route to England, They were requested to evacuate Morocco within 24 hours.

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Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Mozart-Sonata in A Minor. Artur Schnabel (Piano).

2.15 Close down. 6.0 Glazounow-Stenka Razine. Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire conducted by Desire

Defauw. 6.15 Enesco-Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major. Engene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
6.28 Closing local Stock Quota-

Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Debroy Somers Band. 7.0 Half an hour of Dance Music. 7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Chople-Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11. Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. 8.37 A Russian Programme. 9.0 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks. Woodforde-Finden's 9.45 Mrs.

"Four Indian Love Lyrics" sung by Nelson Eddy (Baritone). 10.0 B.B.C. Recording-"Over the Garden Wall."

A Sketch. Quilter - Three English New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by J. Ainslie Murray.

10.25 Dance Music and Variety. 11.0 Close down.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-The Moscow Radio states that a request for the incorporation of Latvia in the Soviet Union was made by M. Kirchenstein, the Acting President of Latvia, at to-day's session of the

Supreme Soviet at the Kremlin. Plea Accepted . MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-Latvin's plea for incorporation in the Soviet Union was accepted ununimously by the Supreme Soviet at to-

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Tuesday,

### CLEVELAND KEEP AHEAD DETROIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .--Cleveland Indians, heating the Chicago White Sox 10-1 in American League to-day, keep ahead of the Detroit Tigers in the race for the League pennant. The Tigers trounced the St. Louis Browns 9-2, but lost the night cap 4-0.. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Kreevich homered for the White (Bartell and York homered for the Tigers, and McQuinn for

New York ..... (Foxx homered for the Red Sox).

Browns. Judnich homered.

to rain). NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ..... 0 (Wyatt pitched for the Dodgers).

### III Division **Bowls Fixtures** Re-arranged

Matches in the Third Division of C. B. Burgess. the Lawn Bowls League, which were postponed by rain, have been rearranged as follows:

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### NEW GOVERNOR ARRIVES

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House by the Mobile Section of Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. He was received by the Guard of Honour, composed of two officers and 100 rank and file of the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, with a Royal Salute. Introductions

Lt.-Gen. Norton was met at the plerhead by the O.A.G., and was iniroduced to a number of officials and prominent citizens who were gathered to welcome him. Following a Royal Salute by the Guard of Honour, Lt.-Gen. Norton

proceeded to inspect the Guard, and was given another salute before leaving together with O.A.G., for Government House, again escorted by the Mobile Column.

Those Attending Among those at the Pler were His Excellency Major-General A. E, Grasett (General Officer Commanding the Troops), Rear-Adm. A. M. Peters (Commodore-In-Charge), Brigadier A. B. Thomson, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, His Honour Mr. E. H. Williams, Mr. H. R. Butters, Mr. the H. J. Pearce, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, The Hon., Sir Henry Policek, Hon. Mr. Building Up game was called in the sixth owing J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, Hon. Resources Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Hon, Mr. Thomas Tam, Sir Robert Kotcwall, | Sir Shouson Chow, Sir | Robert | Ho! Tung, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Hon. Mr.

A. E. Southard (United States Consul-General), Mr. K. Okazaki (Japan-D. J. Sloss, Mr. G. Treverton and Mr. France.

Swearing In Ceremony Norton left for the Council Chamber at 11 a.m. to-day.

The ceremony was attended by hitherto," he added. Official and Unofficial members of both the Executive and Legislative Councils, Informal dress was

The gathering rose as His Excellency entered the Chamber and the Clerk of Councils, Mr. T. Megarry, read the notice of appointment. The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor tendered the oaths which were taken by the new Governor,

Those Present

Those present were H.E. the Officer | Germany and German-occupied ter-Administering the Government, the ritory. In the same period German Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Chlef Justice, His Honour, Sir Atholl Mac- British territory. Gregor, H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. planes since June 18. Britain has Grasett, Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters, lost 172 planes in the same period. the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabas-VALPARAISO, Aug. 5 (UP :- ter, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Hon. Mr. Radio Programme Broadcast by The Chilean State Railway's passent Clarke, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. ger liner sank to-day after striking May 1 1 Database Hon. Six Belliner Sank to-day after striking Kotewall, His Honour Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Hon. Comdr. G. F.

Hon, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields. Official Announcement The following announcement was

made in a Government Gazette Extraordinary this morning: "It is hereby notified that His Excellency Lleutenant-General Edward Felix Norton, Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross, having arrived in the Colony, the prescribed oaths of office were this day duly administered to His Excellency by His Honour the Chief Justice in the presence of the Executive and Legislative Councils, and that His Excellency thereupon assumed the administration of the Government in virtue of His Majesty's Commission dated the 30th day of June, 1940."

### **TOTALITARIANS** LONG WAR

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among their followers as the war approaches its second year.

Desperate Attempts Possible This fact may make it possible that Hitler will launch a desperate attempt to invade the British Isles before the September rough weather increases the difficulties of transporting an army across the Channel and

North Sea. All military strategy points to disaster for Hitler if he should tempt the invasion, especially as the British people have had time to prepare for any eventuality. Nevertheless, Hitler's fanatic trust in his stars has been absolute since his successful invasion of the Rhine-

land against the advice of his mill tary leaders when he first came to NO U.S. SHIPS

FOR EVACUEES SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP) .-- An objection offered by Mr. Fred Craw-ford, Republican Member of the House of Representatives for Michigan, succeeded to-day in blocking passage of the Bill authorising American ships to carry refugee children from Britain to the United

withdraw his objections.

### Exchange At A Glance

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP) Authoritative quarters in Lond'Almada, Jnr., Mr. C. G. Perdue, Mr. don stress that Germany is the remainder of the evacuees to the Volunteer Force there has been undoubtedly taking advantage Manila. of the present lull to build up members of the Consular Body, Wing- her resources and make up her left Manila on July 28 should arrive members of the Consular Body, wing- lief Tollows and the Battle of In Brisbane to-day, it is believed, Cdr. T. S. Horry, Major Moody, Mr. losses sustained in the Battle of After Brisbane disembarkations the

When these preparations are com- southern waters-will proceed to plete. German planes will fly over Sydney, where it should arrive on After an adjournment to Govern- Britain hundreds at a time instead of Thursday, and Melbourne, where it ment House the new acting Governor in the present comparatively small should arrive during the week-end. of Hongkong, Lieut-General E. F. numbers, a commentator said to-day. "It is certain there will be bigger to take the oaths of office allegiance German raids, and they will do much more damage than has been the case Australia.

Nock-To-Neck Race Britain is running a neck-to-neck race with Germany in airplane production, with Britain gaining. An authoritative source, com-

menting on this to-day, told "United Press": "Real air raids on Britain with all Germany's potential air might have not yet started." During the past four weeks British planes have dropped 37,000 bombs on

planes have dropped 0,987 bombs on Germany has definitely lost 307

Big Enemy Losses Since June 18 Germany has sent between fifty and a hundred bombers over Britain every night weather has permitted. But the flights have been for reconnaissance purposes rather than total warfare.

The purpose of these Nazi flights Hole, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Hon. Mr. | have been, firstly, to give the Ger-H. J. Pearce, Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kam, man pilots training in operations over Britain, secondly, to feel out the operational factors involved; and thirdly, for propaganda purposes, especially in Germany itself. There are constant descriptions in

the German press of the various targets in Britain which have been "damaged." Commenting on the German losses, a spokesman points out that the figures do not include those planes which failed to reach their bases

after British fighters had dealt with

### "BLITZKRIEG BLACKOUT"

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must be extinguished by 7.15 p.m. and ships under way must proceed to the nearest safe anchorage or jetty. When the air raid alarm is sounded-no time will be given before-hand-all road traffic must stop and remain by the side of the road until the all clear is given. The exercise will terminate when the All Clear is given.

Estelle Returning To Shanghai

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (UP).-A Japanese naval vessel is escorting the American-owned steamer Estelle to Shanghai, where she will be returned to her owners.

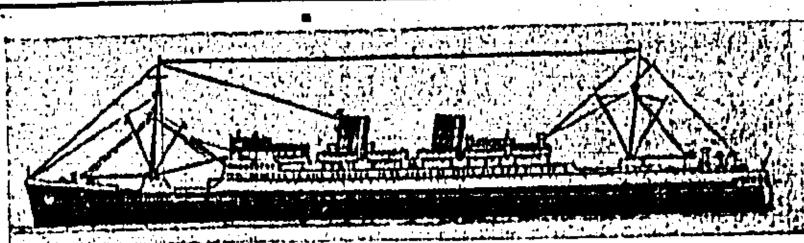
The Estelle was selzed when trying to break the blockade off the Chekinng coast on July 3.

British Notabilities Decorated

LISBON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-The names of Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, Lord Chatfield and Colonel Humphrey are among the list in the Portuguese official journal of foreign personalities decorated on the occasion of the Portuguese centenary. All three recently accompanied the Duke of Kent on a visit to Lisbon as special ambassador.

Japanese Quiz Chinese Junks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TSINGTAO, Aug. 6 (Domei).— Since January 1 this year, the Japanese Fleet in North China has Despite pleas from members sup- inspected 19,661 junks, 455 of which, porting the Bill, Crawford refused to together with their cargoes, were



THE AWATEA

### First Batch of Evacuees Due in Brisbane To-day

It is now revealed that the 700 Hongkong women and children who departed from Manila for Australia during the week-end left by the luxury Union S.S. Com-

pany's trans-Tasman liner Awatea.

The Awatea, of 13,482 tons, is one of the most luxurious modern vessels trading to diverted from her Sydney-New Zealand run to take Hongkong evacuees to Australia.

Because she is capable of 23 knots -the Awatea holds the trans-Tasman record—it is expected that the trip to Australia will not occupy more than a week or eight days.

Two Dutch liners were expected in Manila during the week-end to take Despatches from Singapore state that

liner-one of the finest ships in

MINESWEEPER IS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The Australia. She was especially Admiralty announces the loss of the minesweeper Marsona, which struck There were some casualties among

S'pore Volunteers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Domei) .ordered to resume intensive military The first group of evacuees who training as from to-morrow.

LINER TO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" .NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP).-A new American President Liner, Hongkong residents who desire to President Monroe, intended for the write or cable to their families should round, the world service will be address mail care of the Department launched next Wednesday. This of the Interior. Canberra, F.C.T. ship is the second of seven now under construction.

### RUSSIANS ARRESTED LONDON

TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).-Two well-known members of the Russlan community in London were interned under the Defence Regulations to-

They are Admiral Nicholas Walkoff and his daughter, Miss Anna Walkoff. Admirat Walkoff was Russiat. Naval Attache in London just before the Bolshevik uprising. He arrived in London in 1913 when a Rear-Admiral in the Imperial

Russian Navy, and was subsequently appointed Naval Attache.

BUY WATCH

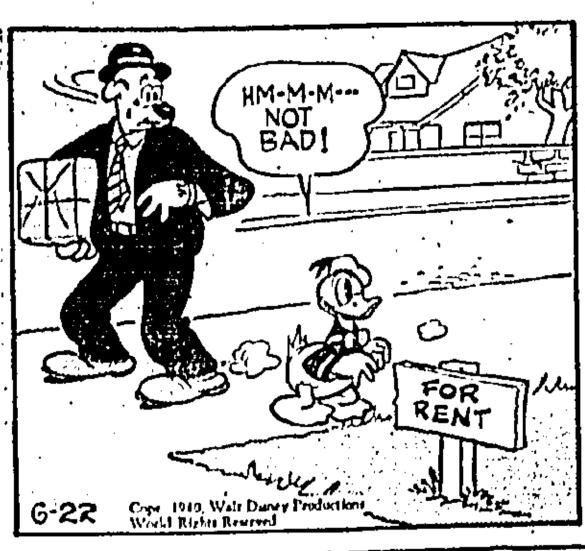
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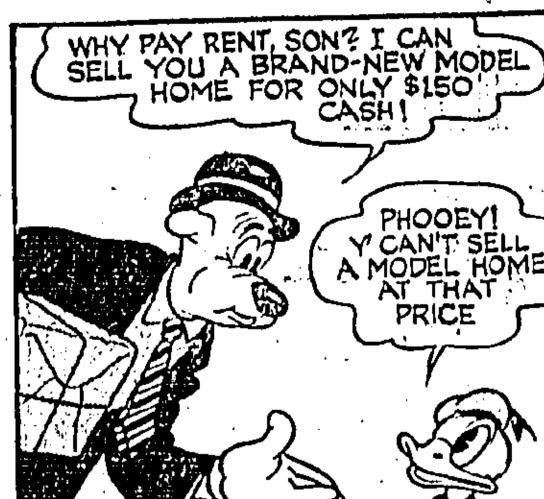
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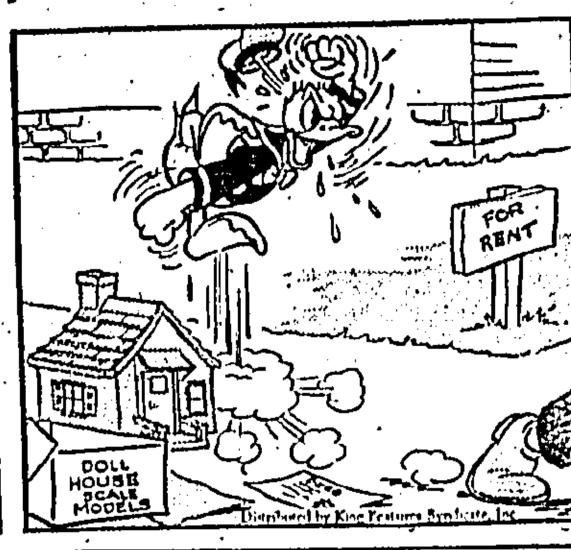


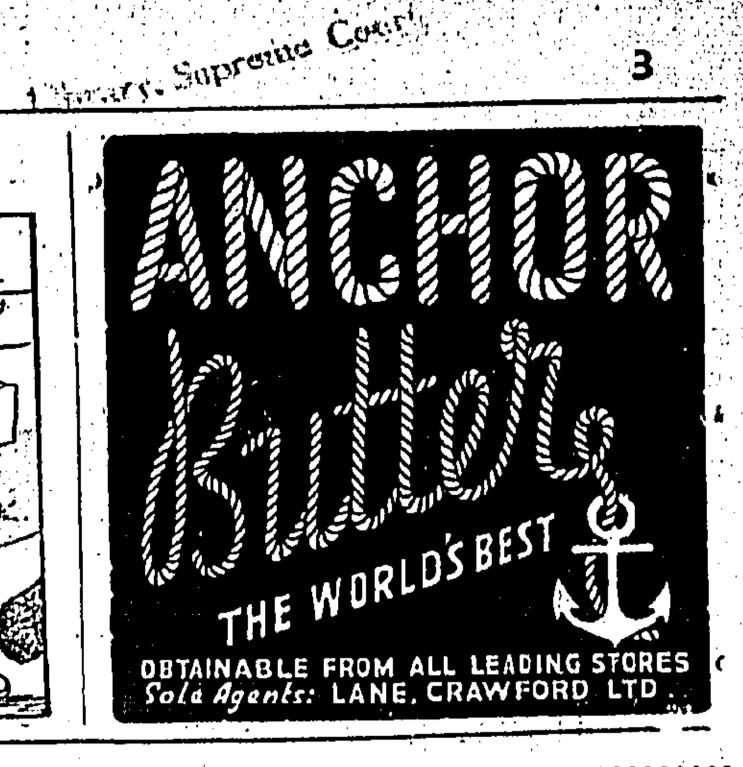




HONGKONG TELEGRAPH







... not to brood on past troubles, but to look forward with courage and confidence to the future. ... to tackle problems as they arise, instead of going out to look for them. It's an old saying: "Don't jump your hurdles till you come to them."

... to look to the future with imagination and clear-sightedness. It's no use burying your head in the sand like an ostrich. It may seem the line of least resistance to some, but it's not much

... to weigh both sides before coming to a declsion. First impressions are not always right. And don't let anyone else make up your mind

that increases in size as it spreads and, at the Sense! end, bears no relation whatever to the truth:

Beware of gossip. ... to think twice before saying or doing anything hurtful or unkind. Unkindness acts as a boomerang and before you've time to think you'll find yourself the victim of your own thoughtlessness.

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster, And treat those two imposters Just the same."

MIDDODDDDDDDDDDDDDD

# Children

# for counting competitions, or

draw them, or take occasional

pleasure in watching them

Four-year-old Flona is even

Her considered opinion-

more enterprising. She

admittedly a feminist one-

is that "the low-down ones

are boys and the high-up ones

Eight-year-old Gillian takes

That dark, unattractive

And ten-year-old Joy, who has

never heard of Voltaire, neverthe-

less follows the advice of that

magnificently sensible Frenchman,

She organised a family competi-

Now she waits confidently for

It's a strange and silly place for

But as these children, of mine

children to live in, this world we

grown-ups have shaped-or failed

enjoy themselves at school, quar-

rel and play, sing and dance, paint

pictures and stumble over Bach,

plenie, ride their bicycles, or make

posies of wild flowers, they are

making the best of what time they

A Hopoful Sign?

It's the grown-ups who are

worrying now. But when the war

is over there will be very much

more worrying to be done by the

children of to-day who have

grown up-if they have been

I hope that my children's

puzzled pity for the destructive

habits of adults augurs hopefully

for the kind of world that-if I'm

lucky—I may be alive in when I'm

have left to be carefree.

allowed to grow up.

to shape otherwise-for them.

summer to bring her seeds 'to

tion (which I won) for the best

lay-out of flowers for her private

and cultivates her garden.

patch.

a calm view of the outcome of

the war, and has brought a

squeeling creature in her

home-made hutch is Gillian's

1 Garden Plans

guinea-pig to prove it.

symbol of security.

speculates about their sex.

### by STUART FLETCHER

66 ▲ RE these my evacuation marks, Daddy." asks my smallest daughter, sitting up in her cot.

She points proudly to the three white patches on her uper arm which she has recently discovered and which show that at the beginning of her four-year-old life she was vaccinated.

"Daddy," asks my eightyear-old daughter as she waits in her Brownie tunic and shorts at the top of the stairs for a pick-a-back down into the hall, "do they have campfires in consecration camps?

At the bottom of the stairs my ten-year-old daughter has a question for me, too-improbable, but suggestive.

"Is Stallion," she wants to know, "the mayor of Russia?"

So, you see, war as a topic of conversation has taken a firm hold of the Fletcher nursery, if only as raw material for my children's supremely productive question factory.

### Sex Of A Balloon

Otherwise these three children, like most children I meet, seem to regard war as activities --- as something rather queer, which it would be perhaps kinder and more tactful to pretend not to notice.

My two elder children know. as well as I do what barrage balloons are for, but with a charming consideration for the foibles of the adult human they don't discuss them with

They are much more practical. They use the balloons

# **1ust**

Lord Lothian He is our Ambassador in Washington and he is without a chatelaine. Nobody who knows him would deny that he brings ideal qualities to his

great task. Handsome, sociable, widelytravelled, skilled in the art of negotiation, our Ambassador was an inspired choice for a delicate mission.

But I should feel happier if there were a Lady Lothian to grace the drawing-room at the Embassy. A diplomat's triumphs are not always won over the conference table.

One has only to meet Lady Loraine (Rome), Lady Lampson (Egypt) and Lady Campbell (Paris) to understand how much some of our Ambassadors owe to the charm of their wives. . . .

Sir Nevile Henderson He is another bachelor who is now retired from the Diplomatic Service. Of his talents and distinguished achievement there can be no doubt.

This good-looking, debonair Old Etonian now retires to his crowded memories of service

in many lands. He has his faithful dog. His aunt's delightful house in Lincolnshire is always open to him. -

He is still young and active enough to enjoy the pursuits he loves - huntin', shootin' and fishin'. . . .

But are there not times when he sighs for a wife in his retreat "to whom he may whisper, 'Solitude is sweet' "? . . . There is a joy in sharing

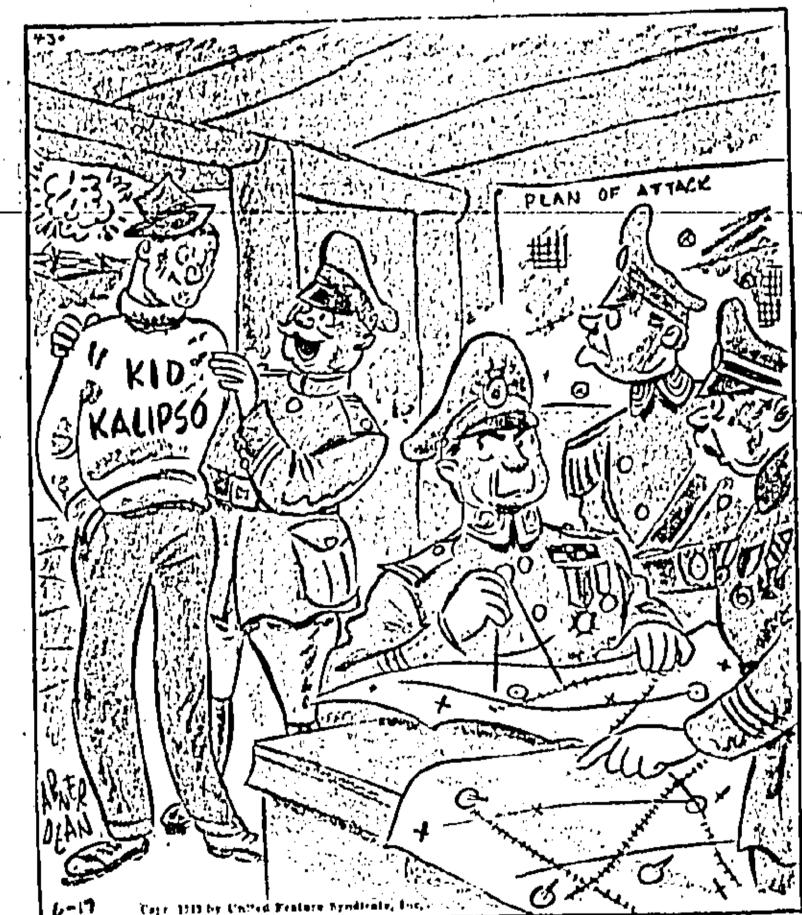
memories that few bachelors know.

### Leslie Hore-Belisha

He owes much to the guiding hand of a mother who was both a pal and an inspiration. At twenty-eight he was an M.P., Secretary for War at forty-three.

Unlike so many bachelors, he does not vow eternal celibacy. He says that he doesn't demand beauty, rank or wealth in his wife. "But my

### By Abner Dean FUNNY SIDE UP



"Go ahead, Champ . . . tell the Staff how you won your last 36 fights!"

### Where Would You Find—

- 1. Londonderry?
- 2. The Cascade Range? 3. Colonel Lindbergh's plane "The Spirit of St. Louis"?
- 4. The Oriental Institute? 5. The country which awards the Croix de Guerre?
- 6. Marquette University? 7. A laughing jackass?
- 8. Scaff-fell Pike?
- 10. The Main Ship-Bayside-Gedney Channel?

[(Answers appear on this page)

### ONE-MINUTE **SERMON**

Because of their unbelief

Matthew 13, 58 WHIY doesn't God do this, that VV or the other great thing? How often the question is asked. This verse supplies half the answer: the other half is the last sentence of John 15, 5.

We are like householders through whose street electric mains have been laid. We need not take the supply. But it is not for us then to complain of darkness or question the power of electricity.

We need God's power, and He needs us for its manifestation. Our appointed co-operation (1 Corinthians 3, 0) is largely of matter of connecting ourselves to the mains.

HUGH REDWOOD

ideal must be adaptable. . . . Will he ever reach 10, Downing-street?

Only, I believe, if he treads the confetti trail. . . . His restless spirit and too-rapid rise have made him many enemies. A clever wife might do much to smooth his path.

Hore-Belisha has always modelled himself on Disraeli. But Dizzy never tired of acknowledging what he owed to his beloved Mary Anne. . . .

### R. C. Sherriff

At forty-four, enough money to keep a family in comfort without writing another word.

"Journey's End" staggered the world. It earned its author £3 a word, and, possibly, undying fame. But is he a one-pay man?

I'd hate to believe that. "Journey's End" revealed a burneg sincerity, acute psychoogy and superb sense of Theatre. ..

Since then, R. C. has done a od play about Napoleon, a few so-so novels-competent but not breath-taking - and some film scenarios. He scems to be more interested in row-

ing and archaeology. Mind you, I'd lay dollars to dough-nuts that one day he will tire of living alone and liking it!

Slim, athletic, charmingly hoyish, he still has the manner and outlook of a young man. Remember that he thought it worth his while to go up to Oxford when he was thirty-

He still seems anxious to renew the youth that was interrupted by the Great War. One day Sherriff will settle down. Then, I prophesy, the world will be presented with a play as moving and enduring as "Journey's End." . . .

### (ANSWERS)

- 1. A county in Ulster, Ireland; its capital city.
- 2. It extends from northern California, through Oregon and Washington, into British Columbia.
- The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.
- 4. A museum of ancient civilizations at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.
- 5, A decoration for bravery given in France; instituted April 9, 1915. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- 7. A large insectivorous kingfisher of Australia. 8. A mountain in Cumberland, the highest peak in England;
- 9. Southwestern Maine; its many islands make it a popular
- summer resort. One of the principal entrance channels to New York Har-

Declaring it was far preferable in the interests of the owners and of the country generally that shops | lections, will be distributed among should be kept open, Colonel Whiteley, vice-president of the Auctioneers' and Estate Agents' Institute, told members that a landlord might be well advised to reduce his rent rather than have his premises empty.

To keep the "great and essential trade of garage and motor premises on its feet," he suggested that at least a 50 per cent. reduction in rent a Jerusalem paper a fortnight ago, must be made.

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# 37,000 BOMBS DROPPED

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that during a recent monthly period the R.A.F. dropped . 37,000 bombs on Germany and occupied countries, compared with only about 7,000 dropped by the Germans in raids on Britain in the

aircraft totalled 307 compared with 172 R.A.F. losses.

It is believed in London that Britain is running neck and neck -Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S. with Germany in the rate of aircraft Assistant Secretary of State, anproduction, which recently increased nounced that a new Russo-American by leaps and bounds.

### Gift For The Navy League Splendid Gesture By Capetown

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-The Navy League has just received £1,630 from Capetown for deserving cases resulting from the Dunkirk PEPSODENT and Narvik operations. The money, raised by street col-

four appropriate charities. The Navy League has also received £5 from Sallsbury, Southern Rhodesla, from a few admirers of the work of the men of the Royal Navy. The money will be added to the fund for the immediate relief of distressed dependents.

A Fighter Plane Fund, started by has already reached the total of

### Since the night of June 18-19, it is confirmed that German losses of RUSSO-AMERICAN TRADE PACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). trade agreement replacing that expiring to-morrow will probably be completed soon.

He said that he understood that the agreement was in the offing but had not actually been reached. Whether the agreement will merely extend the existing one under which the Soviet agreed to purchase \$40,000,000 worth of goods annually was not dis-

Mr. Welles said the details must await the actual signing, when they will be simultaneously announced in Washington and Moscow.



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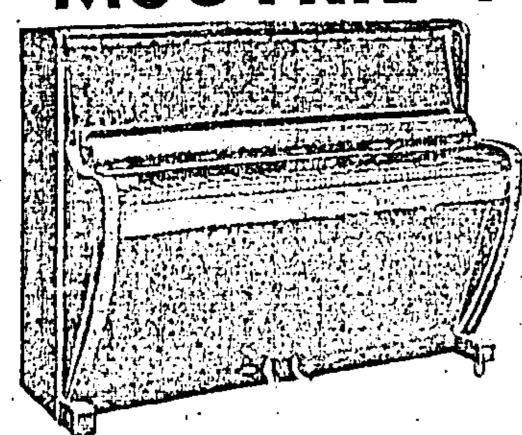
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# Hongkong Telegraph.

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### Magnificent Response

The workers of Britain are responding magnificently to the cal for a great drive to provide the arms and munitions needed to sure a speedy victory over the evictorces which menace everything the wool dear. The representatives of ever 5,000,000 Trade Unions; at he Conference in London, pledged their wholehearted support of the action taken to protect our people from the dangers inherent in the present grave situation by organising the whole resources of the country.

The Labour Ministers in the Government are getting on with their jobs in a manner which inspires enthusiasm and strengthens the determination of the workers to put every ounce of effort into the task of "delivering the goods." As Miss -Ellen-Wilkinson-said-at-a-Labour Party Conference last weekend, the defence of the country is now in the hands of the people, and Labour leaders will not fall them.

The drastic and unprecedented powers contained in the new Emergency Powers Act are being put into operation speedily and efficlently. The workers have every confidence that these powers will be THE motors of three squadrons. Another attack followed, the Chinese used solely in the interests of the nation and to ensure that no vested interests will be allowed to stand in the way of the national effort.

Mr. C. R. Attlee and Mr. Ernest Bevin have emphasised the fact that or conditions set uside by the they got into formation up production during the war, will they disappeared in the hazy

free people."

Britain who are working day and fire, destruction, and death on and crach. night and giving up their week-ends in a great effort to make up for Chungking.

ever-increasing field of industry and half rolled, power dived, and pressed He was leisurely examining the bullet Second Lieutenant Peng Chun every phrase of national activity. | shots rained on the enemy equadron rest of his comrades landed, one by ship in his beam sight until the cross rain of enemy bullets got him. He prepared to make to defeat Hitler steel bullets and explosive shells into when he informed his fighters that volley sent the enemy bomber to the His death was quickly revenged by and to win a just peace. They have the huge hulk of the twin-engined revers enemy wreeks had been on the south bank of Chungking. Orange his comrades. One by one, fivethe assurance that their leaders in Japanese ship, but without apparent way back to their base. It was a flames left a trail in the hazy sky, enemy ships were shot down. the Government will see to it that result. Instead, there came a rain 7-0 victory. every section of the community will of bullets from the Japanese guns | Meanwhile, "Slary" bourded an downfall of a monster which had toasted a glass of water to the empty be called upon to share whatever and bom-boms.

# Vazis in stop... Holland

by a Dutch journalist who has just arrived in ? this England.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THAT is going on in Holland? The Dutch themselves don't know very much more than; what they

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see in their own districts. True, their newspapers are still being published, but the only news they contain is supplied by Germany.

True, the radio stations are still broadcasting-even music by English and non-Aryan composersbut the news bulletins are supplied by Germany.

The B.B.C. news broadcasts in Dutch are engerly awaited, but listening must be done in secret. The German High Command swiftly plastered the country with huge posters ordering the population to keep calm. The Germans are willing—these posters declare—to "co-operate" with the Dutch local authorities provided that "no

action is taken against the Reich, its leaders, or any of its soldiers." Similar posters, also announce orders to the people by the Dutch burgomasters "In complete agreement with the German comman-

For instance, Rotterdam recently learned in this way that its burgomaster, "in complete agreement with the German commander," had ordered that from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. each day, traffic over the Maas bridge would be suspended.

Everybody understood that this was to protect the Rotterdam aerodrome and oil tanks from sabot-

This use of the civil authorities to announce such measures shows that the German High Command, for its own sake, is trying to keep life in Holland as normal as possible.. No steps are yet being taken to suppress religious services. The Jews feel nervous and stay at home, but there are so far no signs of active persecution. Naturally, there is everywhere a

feeling of uncertainty and unrest. Something must happen, but nobody knows how or when. There are whispers about sensational events "in other places," but nobody is able to check up on these rumours and the spreading of such "news" is in extreme punishable by death.

Trade and industry have come to a standstill. On May 19 the Ger--man-High-Command-ordered-all workers to resume their duties. But many factories have been wrecked. The big textile plants in Eastern Holland are intact, but lack of raw material prevented the workers from obeying the German

In the province of Brabant the textile factories are ruined. The big radio and electrical works in Eindhoven, which used to employ about 30,000 people, have closed

Dock workers in Rotterdam and Amsterdam find nothing to do. The big ready-made ladies' clothing industry of Amsterdam, which worked mainly for export, is standing idle.

The German High Command has tried to get Fokker's aeroplane industry and the munitions factory near Amsterdam going again. but both plants were seriously damaged by Dutch troops before the surrender and repairs will take tons of material and weeks of

labour. Through this widespread disorganisation the Dutch are in great peril. They have no work and no money. Their supplies of food and raw materials are taken away from them.

The health of the nation, is in danger, too. Demobilisation of the Dutch Army has been postponed in order

to isolate outbreaks of typhold. In Rotterdam the whole population has had to be vaccinated against the disease. The German propaganda machine is now promising the Dutch a great war on unemployment. The important group of vegetable growers, which used to export huge quantities, has been told that Germany will buy the whole lot-but at fixed prices.

Even then it is a boast. The Dutch railways are completely disorganised. Nearly all wagons have. been taken to Germany.

There are no vans available either. In any case, oil and petrol are reserved for military purposes.

Finally, a word about the Dutch Nazis. They are very unhappy just now. They feel that the entire population holds them responsible for all the lives that have been lost and for all the misery that has followed.

The worst enemy of the Dutch has been the Fifth Column in their midst. The Dutch Nazis feel that the day of reckoning will surely come. They dread more than anything else the return of freedom to Holland.

And Holland will be free. It is. only biding its time to regain what it has lost.

# -and in Norway

\*...and this is our special model for women drivers!"

### BY BJARNE BRAATOY

ORWAY has been a great disappointment to the Nazi invaders. They had expected to be received with open arms.

**FUNNY SIDE UP** 

Their commanders had not counted on any losses. Instead, and in spite of treachery within, they were met with resist-

ance. They lost some of their most valuable ships. The German naval attache at Oslo was heard to reproach a Norwegian bitterly with the sinking of the cruiser Blucher at the

entrance to Oslo harbour. He had good reason to be concerned. Among the 1,500 men lost on board were the advance Gestapo

For several days after the occupation of Oslo, therefore, the Norwegians were able to organise without fear of Nazi police control. The Nazis also lost men, more than they counted on. The full story of the resistance made all along the coast has not yet been told. More is known of the guerilla warfare inland.

Above all, the Nazis lost in morale. Innumerable young soldiers believed that they would be welcomed as protectors by people who had shown them hospitality when they were child refugees during the last war.

Some of them went visiting their foster parents. Their dismay at being thrown out was such that soldiers were seen to collapse in tears outside houses which had

once been their homes. The Germans set out to placate the Norwegians. They tried to play the game of protection.

They began looting-but only

wholesale. That is to say, they left the retail shops alone. The stores accumulated by the Norwegian authorities were taken and sent to Germany. But the individual Norwegian was spared the rod, except in such matters as stricter rationing and the control of private bank balances.

his promise, he was again in his ship

west. The formation was in good Second Lieutenant Chen Meng-kun order The bombardiers were

As time went on and it became clear that Norway must be considered an enemy country. more severe measures were intro-

By Abner Dean

The Norwegians were no longer allowed to move about freely in the occupied territories. They were threatened with reprisals. Looting became more systematic

and more detailed. 'Above all, the economic life of the country was destroyed. Towns and farms have been bombed tobits or wiped out by fire.

Unemployment is tremendous. Inland and coastal communications have not got going. So far, Norway is a dead loss to

the Nazis. They have to go on fighting for the country.

The occupation, in fact, is costing them as much trouble and expense as the original invasion. After all, the Norwegians still

have their own Government in existence within their own frontiers, even if it has had to retreat to the far north.

The Norwegian broadcasts from London communicate the instructions and information to the Norwegian authorities from the non-occupied areas to the occupled parts, where everybody listens. -The Nazis have, so far, been unable to prevent that.

The Norwegians, therefore, continue to present a firm front, at least in the spirit.

The first favourable circumstance will show that the front can be re-established in action.

BECAUSE he wants to be able to do something for his country, old Tom Endersby-he is seventy-five—has had a leg amputated.

would have liked to volunteer for this one, but apart from being too old, he hurt his right leg recently, and doctors said he would never walk Determined not to be idle in war

Tom, an old soldier of the last war,

time, he consented to have it ampulated, and is now well on the way to recovery. He plans to return to the land as a farm worker.

"The old leg weren't no use, so I didn't see the point o' hangin' on to it," he said at St. Peter's Hospital, Bedford. "I asked 'em to cut it off. "I was in the Grenndler Guards in the last war, and if it wasn't for the old leg I would have volunteered for on this. I shall have to be content with working on the land and doing my bit

that way now. Tom, a widower, lives on an oldage pension when he is not working. living relatives.

for England,"

And Chungkingites watched the At supper, the wing commander

# Executed Promptly

CHEUNG

Mr. Attlee added: "At this time everything for ! which we stand is in jeopardy-

lost time. They are facing the facts "Flowery", and "Sissy Liu" were was furious. He resorted to a more their stomachs aiming from

the attainment of our ideals.

# Death Over Chungking

FROM "CHINA AT WAR"

suits roared. At the take-off talls and bellies of the enemy raiders. line, signal flags busily, efficient- The two attacks forced the enemy toly waved them into line.

One by one they took off and at the end of the war, any customs | circled over the nerodrome until organised workers in order to speed meters above the ground. Soon be restored. In giving that pledge, sky, patrolling Chungking at a height of 5,000 meters. The young strong faces in the

cockpits are turned to our political rights, our rights of horizon, looking for black dots lie kicked and found his foot still conscience, our industrial rights. Horizon, looking for black dots all will go if we do not defeat the in the glare. Some of the hoys able to control the rudders. He enemy. I do not believe it is are veterans of the Shanghainecessary to make a long appeal to Nanking aerial duel days, some the people of our country. I am young hawks who have just squadrons were in a whirlpool of fought another armada of 117 while these powers are necessary, received their wings from the chemy ships, bullets, and bom-bon. Japanese heavy bombers which in the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans belief and allegated means and allegated means and allegated means and allegated means are nearly bombers which in the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans and allegated means are nearly bombers which in the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans and allegated means are nearly bombers which in the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans are nearly bombers which in the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. But veterans are allegated means are nearly bombers which in the real force behind us to-day is aviation academy. the will and determination of a or young hawks, they were said reattacked. For more than one and above were some floating clouds. ready to test their strength with hour they were not at the tails and The Chinese squadrons circled That is the resolute spirit which an air armada of 117 Japanese bellies of the enemy bombers. They around them, laying a trap for the animates the millions of workers in heavy hombers which in four some of them trailing lines of Japanese death dealers, the mines, fields and factories of batches on June 12 were to rain But the enemy ships refused to spin ships approached from the south-

of the grave and grim situation leading their squadrons combing the direct way of attack. With his bomb sights. The gunners had which confronts the nation, and clouds south of Chungking when the Unstile wide open, he crushed at an their fingers tight on the triggers. every set-back to the Allied cause first batch of 36 Japanese planes was greeny ship and rammed his own Down from a cloud hole dived two only serves to herve them to greater sighted. "Flowery" waggled his plane against it. Its all-metal wing Chinese pursuits, their machine-guns wing tips and pointed the nose of his was smashed, and the enemy fell to trained on the Japaneze equadron He is alone in the world, has no fixed The national emergency has proved ship southward. With the throttle its destruction. Chen, with the leader. The latter had to dodge a

effective prosecution of the war, and upon the Japanese, dived, opened rudes, "mine is a biliz-wound, and I long. While trying to point his nose sacrifice to-day with six enemy ships." fire, and pulled away in good order. shall join you tomorrow." True to at the second Japanese bomber, a May you rest in peacel"

of dark-green Chinese pur- ships zooming up from the initial dive with their noses pointed at the empty their death load on the river and its banks before their hombardiers could find anything definite on the cross hairs of their bomb sights.

"Sissy Liu" fnade another attempt to strike at the enemy leader. H had its tails at the cross hairs at 500 meters. Then 300 meters. Then 150, His guns started a salvo Enemy bullets whizzed by all around Lum. His right foot felt hot. As he the pulled away he saw it was bleeding.

> The rest of the enemy armada was patrolling the Chungking skies when closing in. The three Chinese the Chinese Air Force on the 16th smoke behind, others losing altitude. Shortly after 1 p.m. the enemy

the need for the adoption of wide open, he led his "light-horse- lower left wing of his biplane torn bit. That was enough to break the Socialist principles. These prin- men" to the initial charge.

off, managed to glide down and make formation. And Chinese fighters weeks," he added, "but I shall soon a lit was a frontal attack. "Flowery" a clumsy landing on his home field, whirled down to attack. finance, and the Government has the electric control with his little holes and the torn wing tip of his maneuvered his ship into position. complete powers to extend them to finger. A burst of machine-num plane with his mechanic when the He sighted the big tail of a Japanese In this war there is no limit to the leader. His beamsight informed one, many with bullet holes in their hairs bore nothing but the tail. dropped, went into a tail spin, crashsacrifice that the workers are him that the first burst sent some chips. The wing commander grinned "Down you go!" His machine-gun ed. He exchanged his life for seven.

tambulance, heading for the hospital, some to rain fire and death on them, seat of Peng. Chun, and solemnly sacrifices are necessary for the Other Chinese ships now came would for me," he waved to his com- But Peng Chun did not see it for declared: "We have revenged your Invasion Of England, Speculation

### NAZIS MAY USE LONG-RANGE GUNS **GLIDERS**

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—The possibility of a German invasion continues to be a subject of discussion. It is learned in authoritative circles with regard to stories

emanating from the German Propaganda Ministry regarding the setting up of long-range guns, that there seems to be no doubt that such guns are being erected on the northern coast of France.

To Fly Planes

From Canada

To Britain

NEW YORK, Aug. '5

(Reuter).—The organisation of an aviation unit in

Montreal to fly bombing

planes from Canada to

Britain is announced by

Captain Bennett, who is

now en route from Canada

to California for liaison

Canadian pilots are want-

ed owing to American

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MURDER

CHARGE

Ex-Soldier Appears

Before Court

Committal proceedings against

Crown Case Outlined

profusely. Accused was handed over

to the officer-in-charge, L/Sergt.

A. E. Haynes, and Wong was taken

to the hospital where he was operat-

As a result, defendant was charged

with the murder of Wong on June 5.

A blanket found on Wong's bunk,

Cause Of Death

ed on but died later that day.

neutrality laws.

It is declared that only

with the aircraft plants.

May Repeat Plan It is recalled that the Nazis trained their soldiers for the Norwegian invasion on the eastern part of the German Baltic coast line and the same plan may be adopted for the assault on Britain.

In any case, there is every reason to believe that the Air Force will be able to give due warning of any

Feasibility Admitted It is reported that it is the inten-

tion of the Germans to, use towed gliders. This, as the Air Force have proved for themselves, is feasible, but it is thought that these gliders are much more likely to be used for transporting supplies for parachutists than for carrying troops.

### Daring Work By Padre

### Remarkable Story From Shansi

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Reuter),-The story of a Belgian doctor, Father Vincent de Paul-1 Martin, serving with the Chinese army in the wild Hungtiaoshan Mountains in Southern Shansi; has been brought back to Chung- Yui Fai, an ex-soldier, started

at the Kowloon Magistracy this A graduate of Louvain University, morning, when he was charged this 28-year-old native of Namur before Mr. E. Himsworth with engaged in missionary work in Nanchung, Szecheun Province, four years the murder of Wong Kai-yan at ago. He had served in the Belgian the Argyle Street Internment Camp on May 30.

Leads Medical Corps In November, 1938, he left for the assisted by Dat. Inspector A. E. Carey north-west and in February last year prosecuted. he was officially appointed leader of the Medical Corps in a Chinese division, with which he has remained

last year, during the Japanese drive by a shout from Wong. He saw to the relative desirability of different oil flowing from the shattered storage admitted. into the mountains, carried back and Wong chased by accused who was brands of beer which Yap said he tanks. saved the wives of 69 wounded holding a knife. Lo got out of bed could "obtain," that defendant knew Chinese soldiers in one single night, and also gave chase, catching hold of these beers were not legitimately ob- blazing as he flew home.

He is known among the Chinese accused and holding him from be- tained. Finally, Mr. Macfadyen said soldiers as "Yang Tuni," or Foreign hind. Wong was then bleeding from he was satisfied that defendant was,

plied formally for Chinese citizenship, disarm the accused,

### Army Manoeuvres In United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— Upwards of 100,000 regular troops, National Guardsmen and organised reservists have begun the greatest pence time manoeuvres in the United States in a spirit of the greatest serlousness despite the fact that the lack of equipment will be felt.

A big sham battle will be fought

each side of the blanket. in which the ability of the Air Force to defend and attack will be the major test.

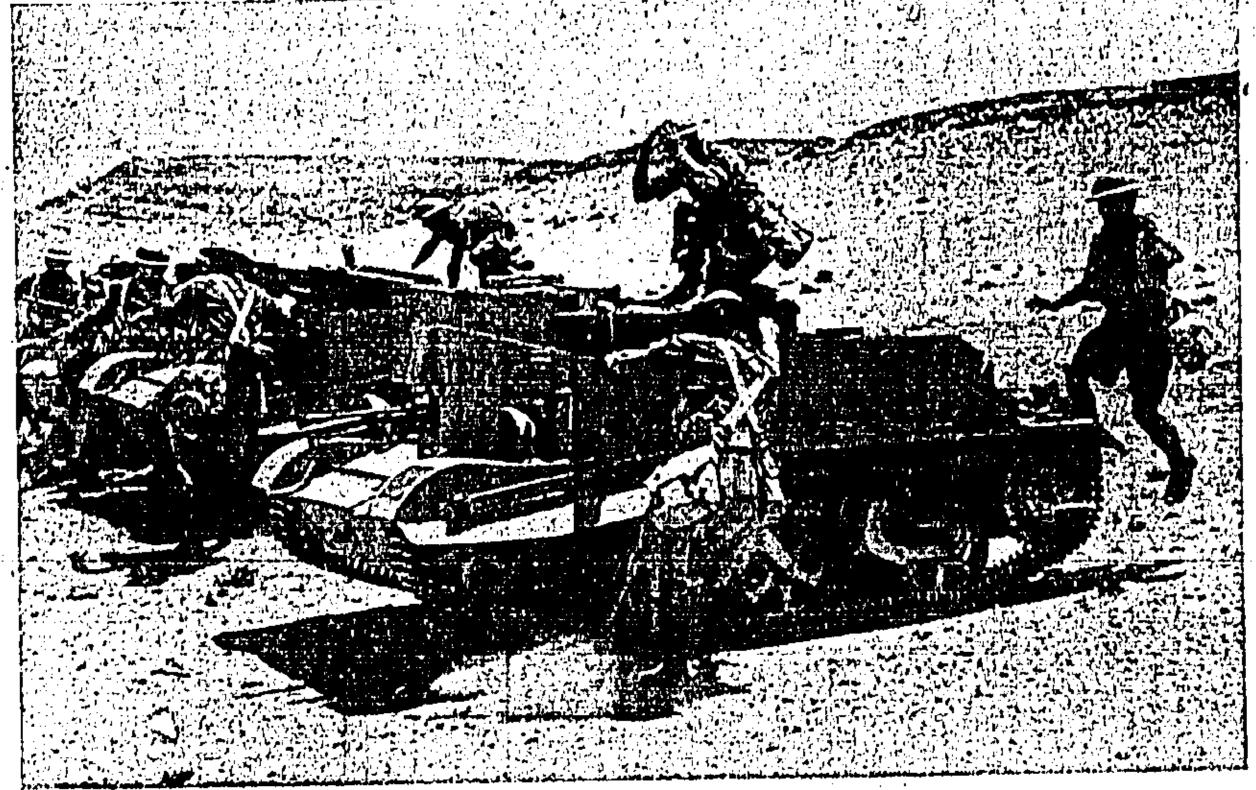


(Star of "The Citadel")

VALERIE HOSSON

COLUMBIA PICTURE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



A BREN GUN crew clambering aboard their vehicles in readiness for a journey to observation posts in the Egyptian desert.

### Merchant Is Fined \$200

### Court Sequel To False Pretences Case

Judgment was delivered by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in the case against Mak Shu, 40, master of the Morrison Store, Tin Lok Lane, who was charged with receiving goods obtained by a salesman, Anthony Bartholomew Yap, by false pretences. Det. Sgt. N. B. Fraser prosecuted

Magistrate's Judgment Finding accused guilty, Mr. Mac-

fadyen said in the course of his judgment, that it was not necessary that he (defendant) should know the exact false pretences used by Yap. As, furthermore, on the subsequent occasions when defendant had re-Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Council, ceived beer, consigned by Loxley & Co., and Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., to a Mr. Charlie Lam and the of which descriptions fitted Yap or early hours of to-day, the raiders Outlining the facts, Mr. Reynolds his family, he was satisfied, quite were over Sterkrade Works, dropped in the Institution when she was ressaid, about 5.45 a.m. on May 30, Lo apart from the conversation which 14 tons of high explosive and cued from a suicide pact with a 19-The Belgian doctor once in June Yee, an eye-witness, was awakened Yap said he had with defendant, as incendiary bombs, and set alight the year-old boy. She would not be rehis right side. Two other internces without investigation, paying for all The Belgian Father has already ap- who came in at the time helped to the whisky and beer which he received, prices which he knew to be Meanwhile, Wong had collapsed in grossly under their value. the middle of hut and was bleeding

Further, Sgt. Fraser stated that when, on arrival at the Morrison Store with a search warrant, he told defendant that he had a search warrant\_for\_beers\_and\_whiskies\_sold\_to him by Yap, but defendant at first denied possession and then after a tielay, took the Sergeant out of the shop proper into the living quarters was discovered to have ten knife behind, and there disclosed the spirits slits. On folding the blanket it was and beer. On the Sergeant's asking found that the slits corresponded on him if he had any more, the defendant again said he had not, and only after a further 10 minutes delay, said he had some more beer stowed at 23

have conclusively proved the remain-

Defendant who was on ball of a

\$100, was fined \$200 and ordered to

pay \$100 amends each to the com-

NASTY SHOCK

FOR NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .-

According to dispatches from the

Danish port of Helsingborg, great

It is supposed here that the ex-

A special census is being conducted

plosion was due to a mine laid by

Home Office.

ing charges against the defendant."

Dr. E. L. Gosano of the Kowloon Gap Road. Hospital, said the operation revealed Disbelieved Explanation four perforations in the stomach. Concluding, the Magistrate said he The operation was considered successful but deceased died that even-A post-morteth revealed that the

panies involved.

| British\_alreroft.

the War Office.

cause of death was multiple incised wounds with shock and haemorrhage. The case is proceeding. disturb his mother at Gap Road.

### BRITISH CONSUL RETURNS TO FREE FRANCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—For the first time since the severance of relations between Britain and France, a British official is now in Free France, where he has resumed his diplomatic

He is Major James Dodd, British

Consul at Nice. He has returned to his post to assist activity by German minesweepers several hundred Britons, stranded in was observed to-day off the Danish. that area, to return to England, shore of the Sound, following an ex-Many of the Britons in Nice are plosion which damaged a crowded soldiers, some of whom are wounded. passenger steamer near the entrance Before permitting Major Dodd to to Copenhagen Harbour yesterday. return, it is understood from reliable. In this explosion one person was sources that the Petain Government injured. made it clear that the move should As a result, the Copenhagen-Malmo flooded and the seats of the church not be interpreted as a restoration of steamship service has been sus- were under four feet of water. diplomatic relations between Britain pended. and France.

# Of India

TRIVANDRUM, Aug. 5 (Reuter). -Sir C. P. Ramaswami Alyer, the Dewan (Premier) of Travancore, addressing the Travencore Legislative Assembly, referred to the Congress demand for independence. "He sald that to ask that an unof the internees to find out just who armed India should discard Dominion Status and British protection is who. was to pursue a mirage and cling to the illusion that a doctrine of nonviolence could be carried into effect accordance with the recent White conferred with Ribbentrop, Marshal in a world full of violence,

### Plant Goes Up In Flames

### R.A.F. Score Signal Success

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .--The Air Ministry announces that for Chinese Affairs. while Mak was defended by Mr. F. last night R.A.F. bombers attacked an oil plant

Sterkrade in the Ruhr. Considerable damage was done to the target which was left in flames. An attack was also made on the Krefelde Aerodrome, where a hangar was hit and fires were started among the aerodrome buildings.

All our aircraft returned safely. Drop 14 Tons Of Bombs

The Air Ministry news service adds "Hongkong Cycling Sports," neither that from before midnight until the One pilot said the fire was still

### Spain's Big War Debt To Italy

### To Be Paid During Next 25 Years

MADRID, Aug. 5 (UP).—An The American Clipper, newest official bulletin says that Spain's addition to the trans-Pacific air fleet debt to Italy as the result of the of Pan American Airways, hoped off civil war has been consolidated at 5,000,000,000 lira.

Debt To Germany

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ly £300,000,000.

### Po Leung Kuk Girl Caught **Escaped From Home** Two Months Ago

After two months of liberty, Lau Slu-ling, 18-year-old girl, was arrested by the Police in Youmati last night. She was charged before Mr. 11. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning with leaving the Po Leung Kuk without a written order from the Secretariat

"Mr. G. W. Moreton, of the S.C.A. said recently a woman was sentenced for assisting two girls to escape from the Po Leung Kuk, and Lau was one of the girls.

On June 26, Lau was placed in "J" ward of the Po Leung Kuk, with the other two women. Between 12.30 a.m. and 5.30 a.m. on July 11, the three escaped from the ward by breaking an iron grill and letting themselves down to the grounds by tying bed-sheets together Suicide Pact

Mr. Moreton said Lau was placed

Mr. Sheldon .-- What are you-going to do with her. Turn her out into

the streets? The prosecuting officer said that Lau had absented herself for about two months, and since yesterday he had gone into that question. He would get in touch with the Salvation Army. Lau was remanded for 48 hours in

gaol custody.

### New-Clipper Due To-day

from Manila for Hongkong this morning at 9 o'clock.

The huge flying boat, veteran of six months trans-Atlantic service, has It is stated that German supplies been transferred to the trans-Pacific

The American Clipper will alternate her runs between San Franfadyen, "I am satisfied on the evid- From the outbreak of the civil war elsco and Hongkong and San Franence as a whole that the prosecution to the end of 1939, Spain had a deficit cisco and Auckland. The Clipper is of expenditure over revenue of near- expected to arrive in Hongkong from Macao at about 2 p.m.

### CLOUDBURST WRECKS SCOTTISH TOWN

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- It was revealed in London today that a cloudburst, causing thousands of pounds of damage, occurred at Cromarty, Scotland, about ten days ago. The couldburst lasted two hours

and hardly a house or street escaped damage. Four houses in one street were demolished. Flowers and vegetables were uprooted and carried down to the sea

to join the furniture which was swept out of the houses. The Manse of the Church was

Rio De Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5 (Reu-ter).—H.M.S. Alcantara, the British Made armed merchant cruiser, which had a brush with a German raider in the LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) - South Atlantic last week, left here to-

Internment camps in Britain to-day day. The Alcantara put into port a few went under the official control of the days ago for repairs to her engine Up to now they have been under room, which was damaged in the eng-

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .-- The ". The release of those known to be. German Radio announced to-day that pro-British is being considered in Hitler had returned to Berlin and Goering and General von Brauchitsch.

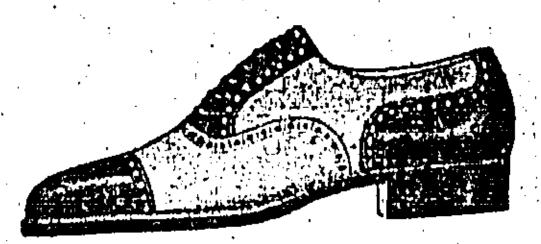
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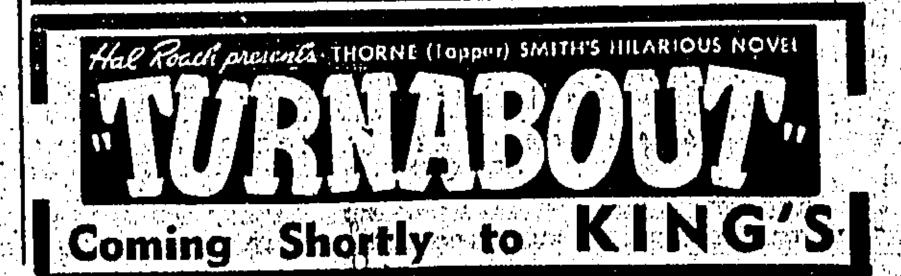
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# CLASH OF INTERESTS FOR THE COMING WEEK-END COUNTY

Tuesday,

### Leading Swimming Clubs Will Be In Action

## Methods Of Instruction

(By "Ripple")

WHEN IT RAINS so hard that even swimming is out of the question, then there is something to complain about. A contemporary contributor a few weeks ago laid the charge that the greatest moan was coming from golfers. I should reckon that even the farmers are now complaining-and so would anyone elsewhere if more than eight feet of rain were dumped on them, and most of those eight feet suddenly, for it seems that most of it has fallen during the past month or so.

I might add that at the moment one can almost swim on any bowling green, tennis court or golf course in the Colony.

However, returning to swim-|his old Club), but he has done ming pools proper; it was and no competitive swimming at all will be unfortunate that the V.R.C.—Lai Tsun gala was postponed on Saturday last, for weak and thirty pounds underin putting back the date until weight. next Saturday not only is it the second postponement of this event-we admit having held this gala once before, on July 20, we previously stated in error—but Saturday next is also the date for the triangular VISITORS to the University meet between the European Y.M.C.A., the Chung Sing Bathing Club and the Eastern 000 swimming pool might be Athletic Association at the "Y" just a little puzzled. Instead of

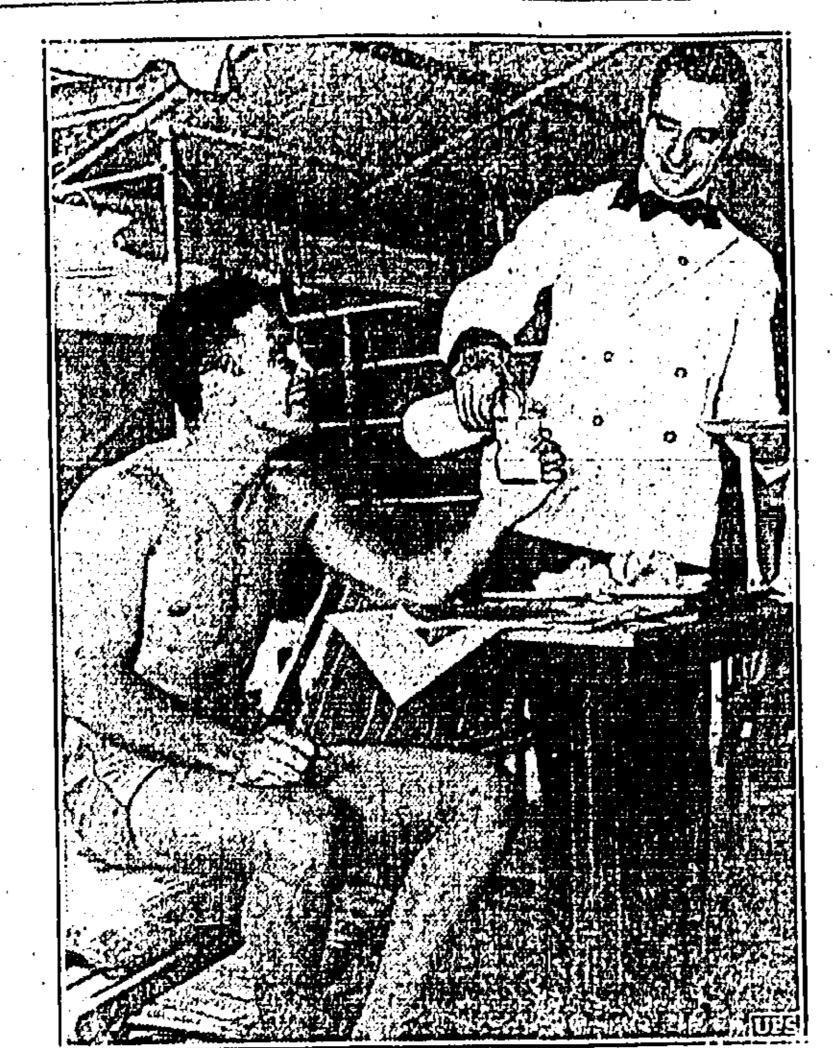
seeing agile young mermen clad Mr. Barretto, the V:R.C. Hon. only in swimsuits going through Secretary, hardly knew what to do on Saturday—whether to postpone the gala or let it go and hope for the best. The weather forecast said "probably improving" but he didn't know if it was to be believed. He finally decided whether in the same that was to be believed. He finally decided, wisely as it their waists.

European Y.M.C.A. and tried to reach a compromise about the coming Saturday. The "Y", unfortunately, could not accommodate him with a postponement of their coming gala, but offered him the loan of their pool for last Satur-

As it is now, there will be a division of interests this week-end. Personally, I think the odds will be in favour of the V.R.C. gala. On the other hand, it is probably for the better, for I doubt if the V.R.C. could necommodate the number of people who have expressed intention of being present for their competi-

Still, on which ever side of the harbour one chooses to go, there will be a gala worth watching.

WITH the return of Norman Lee to Hongkong last week, it seemed that the V.R.C. would be greatly strengthened (presuming, of course, that he rejoins



CONN TRIES TO GAIN-Billy Conn, ruler of light heavyweight boxers, trying to put on some weight at Atlantic City, N. J., before going into training. He's scheduled to box Bob Pastor at

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He made the running for the first

Gradually Duke and Short, plod-

ling neck and neck slowly caught

Ten yards from the winning-post Duke, second favourite, began a walk and Short won by half a

Interviewed after the race, Staff-Sergeant Bane said: "I deserved

to win." Quartermaster - Sergeant Thacker refused to make a state-

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mile, but with a lead of twenty lengths stopped, having finished the

couraged by Sergeant Sharman with a carrot which he dangled before his

unseated Sergeant McKee.

Quartermaster-Sergt. Thacker

Staff Sergt Band

Sergt. Sharman

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later date in summer.

### PAIRS MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

The following matches have been scheduled in the lawn bowls Pairs Championship for to-day:

AT RECREIO

S. Levett and R. Duncan v. E. W. Simmonds and F. Goodwin. A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet v. T. A. Madar and A. Bone.

### Accommodation Arrangements to-one outsider, Short, twenty- At Stables

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have decided to build permanent Stables on "C" Bench, and, whilst these are under construction, no stalls will be available there. Consequently, with the arrival of the new Australian Subscription ponies and the Special Australian ponies, there will be a temporary shortage of

accommodation at the Stables. To overcome this, the Stewards have decided that all "D" and "E" class ponies, as well as those used as, hacks, are to be stabled in the Sergt. Harris stalls at the Race Course for the underwear as shirt, blue silk time being.

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### Leicester Beat Northants By 68 Runs

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). War time county cricket matches concluded to-day resulted in victories for Leicester over Northants and for Worcester over Warwickshire. British Empire XI beat Richmond, while Notts defeated the Royal Air Force by wickets. Scores were:

Leicester v. Northants Leleestershire won by 68 runs. Leicester,-170 and 170 (Smith 5

Northants.-172 and 118.

Worcester v. Warwick Worcestershire beat Warwickshire by 91 runs.

Worcester.—173. Warwick.—82 (Parks 7 for 40).

Brit. Emp. XI v. Richmond A British Empire XI beat Rich-mond by 160 runs. Empire XI.-257 for 8 wkts. dec. Richmond.—97.

Notts v. R.A.F.

Notts beat the R.A.F. by 7 wickets. R.A.F .- 257 (Hardstaff 183). Notts.—286 for 3 wickets.

# Tournament Bowls

AT KOWLOON F.C.

W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v. C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank. AT C.S.C.C.

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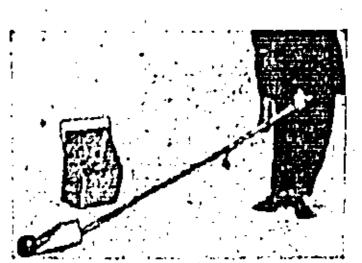
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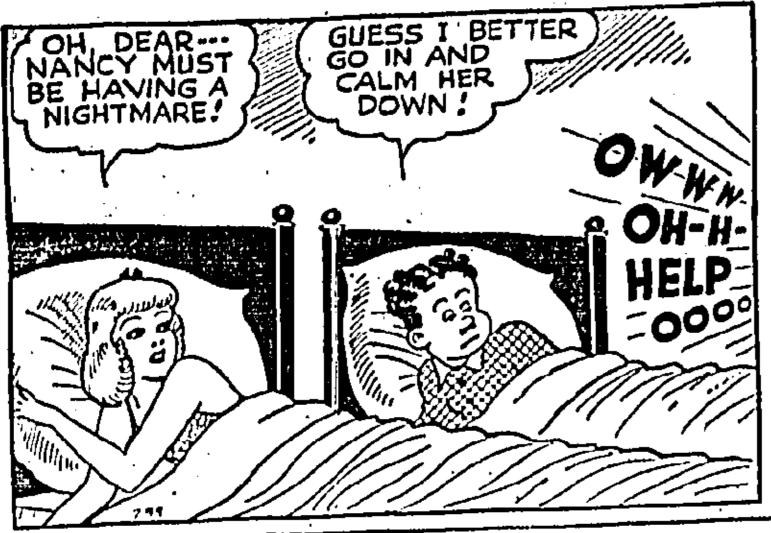
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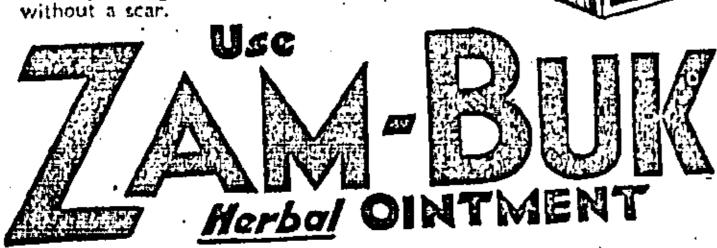
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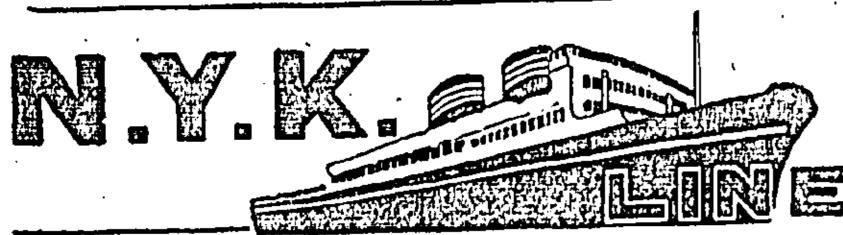




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Husimi Maru		11th Aug.
Kamo Maru	Wednesday,	28th Aug.
Anyo Maru  Okitu Maru	Tuesday.	6th Aug. 11th Aug.
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himself no end.

a canal east of Gravelines and t dropped some more bombs register-

ing hits. Hits Enemy Plane

A little later still, he found an enemy bomber and got several short bursts at it before the enemy machine got away in the clouds.

He then flew low over Gravelines parade ground and machine-gunned about 50 Germans on parade there. Still unsatisfied he next turned his attention on an aerodrome which he machine-gunned, hitting the hangars and headquarters.

During this little operation, a shell from a poin-poin gun struck his plane. Deciding to call it a day, he returned home.

### Eliminating 5th Columnists Important Washington

Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .-- President Roosevelt made a call for unity between the Federal and State governments in strengthening national defence and uncovering subversive activities, in a message addressed to the Federal-State Conferlaw enforcement

problems. The meeting is designed to promote closer co-operation in guarding against spies, substeurs and fifth columnists.

President Roosevelt says: "We must be vigilant, always be on our guard and swift to act, but must also be wise, cool-headed and not express our activities in the cruel stupidities, which is where fifth columns form the line."

### Bill To Conscript 42,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).

The Senate Military Committee decided by 12 votes to three to send the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill to the Senate. The aim of the Bill is to register 42,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 64 with actual military training of 1,500,000 men in the first year.

# UNEMPLOYMENT

**INCREASES** LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—
Between June 17 and July 15 there
was an increase of 60,431 in the
number of registered unemployed,

the total being 827,266.
The increase is attributed to the Government policy of reducing home consumption and concentrating on

### Venezuelan Aid For Evacuees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" He set off for his objective in United States Committee for the Care this week-end. Northern France after breakfast early of European Children announces in the morning. Near Gravelines he in the morning. Near Gravelines he saw an armoured train moving along offered to forward monthly sums to It is understood that the Estelle was the railway at Dunkirk. He bombed contribute to the care of children forced by a storm to shelter near

### U.S. SHIP SEIZED

### Japanese Action Near Wenchow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-Reports from the Far East indicate that the American Consular authorities have taken action regarding the reported seizure by the Japanese of a small United States ship Estelle NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UP).—The off the Chekiang coast, China,

A little later he saw 20 barges in arrive in America.

from the British Isles, who are to Wenchow, over which the Japanese arrive in America.

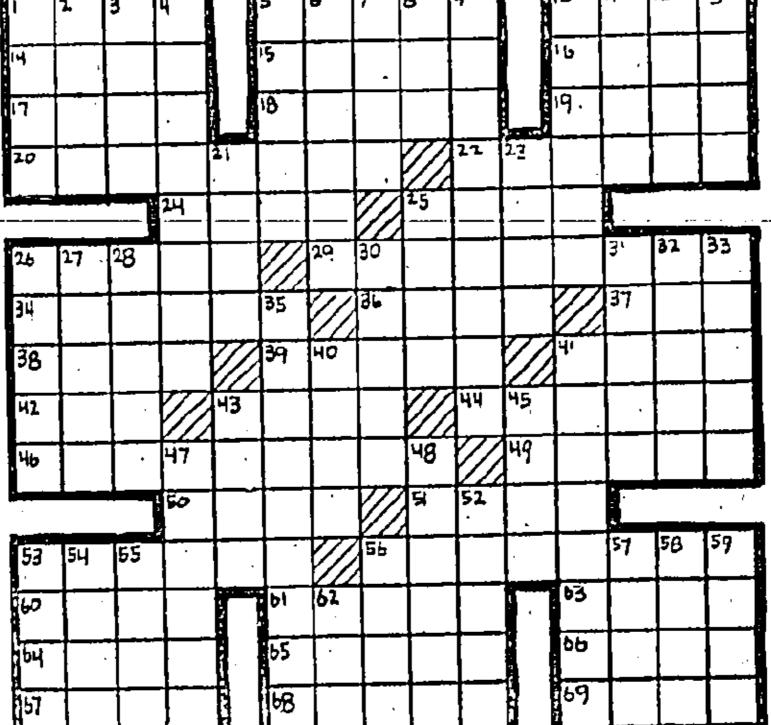
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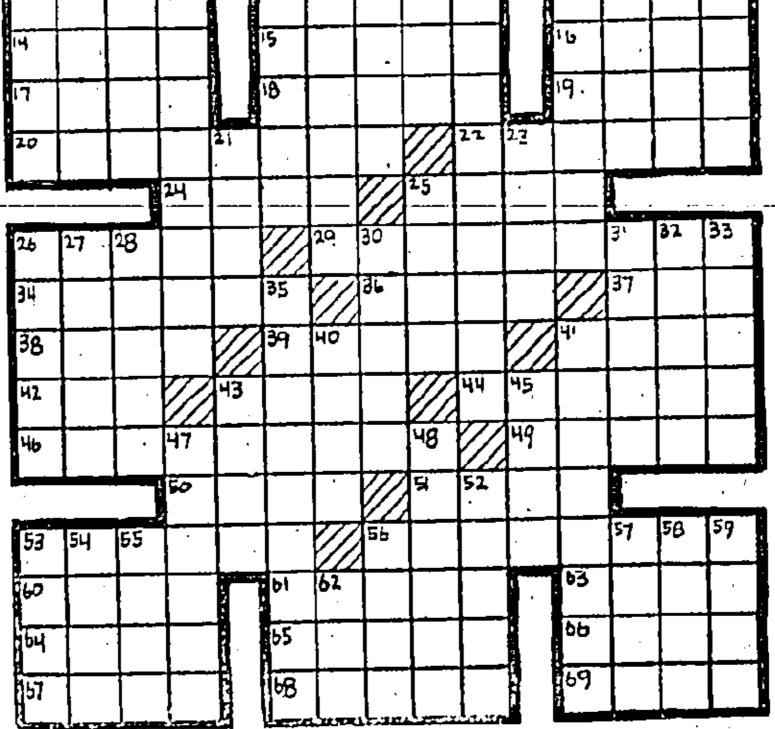
## PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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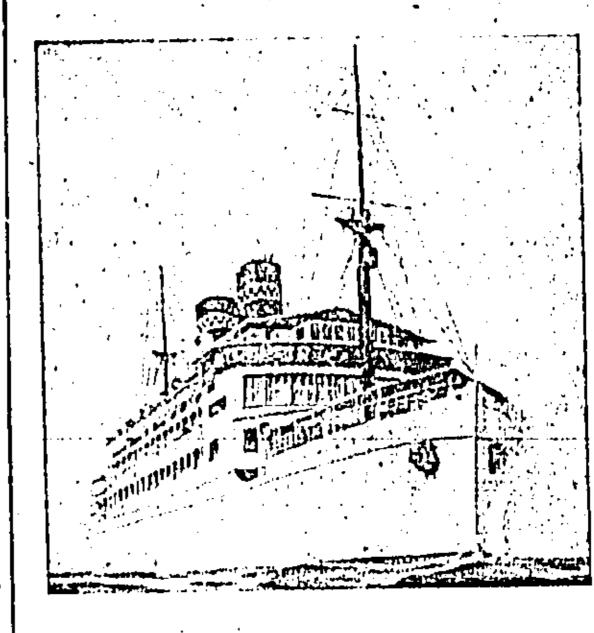


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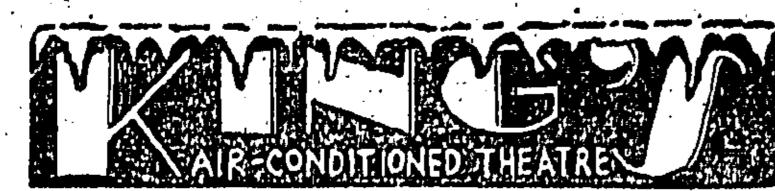
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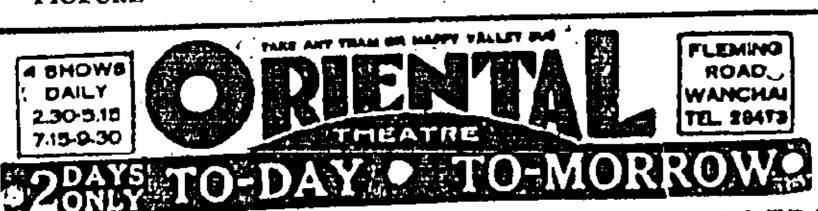
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### MASONIC LODGE DISSOLVED

BELGRADE, Aug. 5 (Reuter).ordered the Masonic Grand, Lodge era to-day received increases. of Yugo-Slavin of the 18th district, 6d. more than they used to get. with all its branches, to be dissolved. will be sequestrated.

### Increased Old Age **Pensions Start**

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-A The Minister of the Interior has quarter of a million old age pension-In many cases they are getting 0s. There has been no neglect of the The property of the organisation social services in Britain despite the war load.

### WORLD JEWS WANT TO ARMY **FORM**

Tuesday,

Representatives of the New Zionist Organisation are negotinting with the British Government and are "pressing as strongly as possible" for an official pronouncement made in favour of the formation of a Jewish army.

Mr. A. Abrahams, chief of the political branch at the headquarters in London, said recently that Jews in all parts of the world are ready and willing to give their services to

the Allles. "The Jews have two aims," he said: "First to do all we can to secure the defeat of Germany. No Jew can create wholesale destruction had regard himself as neutral, whatever been discovered. the standpoint of the country in which he lives.

that Jewish services in war are "most terrible means of creating rendered under the Jewish banner, destruction." so that the world would know that struggle.

cruiting campaigns in the United demoralisation of cities by means of States and South America, but what water famine has already been used lecturer who precipitated one of we want now is the recognition of by totalitarian saboteurs." the British Government so that we can open up recruiting and training depots in Canada for the Jews of the Americas. We also have plans for similar depots in London and South America."

### DOCKYARD SHAFT DAMAGED

Six Months' Hard Labour Imposed

Damaging a propeller shaft in the Talkoo Docks by scraping the metal Hon, 32, unemployed, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning with maliciously damaging the shaft and was sentenced to six months'

Sub-Inspector W. A. Russell said a watchman saw defendant and Messerschmitts attacked them, three other Chinese using chisels to prise metal from the shaft. He gave chase, and only managed arrest the defendant, the others escaping. When arrested, defendant headed for the French coast, one had two pieces of metal in his pos-

### Alleged Robbery Of European

Charged with robbing Mrs. D. M Begdon of her handbag with violence in Barker Road Peak Tram station yesterday, Tse Shing, 24, unemploy-, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning for further enquiries. Sub-Inspector C. Baysting is prosecuting.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,301,124.18 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. 

### LATE NEWS

### Montreal's Mayor Arrested

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (Reuter) .-Mayor Houde of Montreal, who three employed n the same circumstances days ago issued a statement opposing declared he would not register himself and advising the population to follow his example, was arrested to-night under the War Measures Act, and is now his way to an internment camp.

### AMERICAN SHIP RELEASED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Reuter),-The small United States' vessel, the Estelle, which was detained by the Japanese off the Cheking coast since July 31, has been 'released, it is learned here,

The vessel was proceeding to Fukien when it was caught in a typhoon off Chekiang and was forced to hug the coast. As a result, it entered the blockade area recently established by the Jupanese.

### NAZI SABOTAGE IN UNITED STATES

### Remarkable Revelations By Chief Of The F. B. I.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaking to-day, stated that the Bureau had revealed acts of sabotage against the United States' national defence programme.

Saboteurs had put emery dust in aeroplane engines and des- DEATH OF DR. COOK tructive metal in the motive power of naval vessels.

He added that the placing of chemicals in bollers in order to them

Subversive Schools "Secondly, we wish to ensure conducted schools for teaching the

Mr. Hoover recommended every Jewry is doing its part in the city in the United States to survey "We have conducted private re- maximum protection because

### BLENHEIMS WIN AIR FIGHT

Four Messerschmitts Are Routed

The Air Ministry news service claimed only two successes. Colfrom it to the value of \$2,500, Wong states that three Blenheims of leagues either refused to accept the the Coastal Command, flying in i tight formation above the contest Cook's claim to have reached clouds, defented four Messers- the North Pole in 1908, and an in-

chmitt 109's on Sunday. The Blenheims were patrolling Copenhagen supported Peary, over the French coast when the

One in Flames The British dived steeply to formation, firing the whole time, and two Messerschmitts broke away and

apparently in flames. The Blenheims brought the con-

without damage or casualties.

### Reorganising Polish Forces

Military Agreement To Be Signed

-A military agreement defining But murmurs of doubt arose. Cook the principles on which the Commodore Peary, who had returned armed forces of Poland will be a week later than Cook from a organised-for-co-operation-with similar-polar-dash, was given-the the British forces was signed in honour of being the first man to London to-day.

under British command. assisted in its task by the British claim also.

Government which has granted the

Polish Air Force The Polish Air Force will be re- suffered from a stroke on May 3, organised and will be treated on the He never recovered from the stroke.

same footing as the personnel of the Polish Air Force units will be

as the R.A.F. but when circumstances the compulsory registration plan, and permit, Polish units will operate together and may be used in support of the Polish Army when necessary. Units of Polish land forces will form one operational formation under Polish command. They will be organised from Polish troops in Britain and by drafting volunteers from

other countries. These forces will be under British command in its character as the Allied High Command.

### GRACIE FIELDS TO BROADCAST

H.K. Should Listen At 10.30 To-Night

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).-"Our Gracie" will be putting on French markings, will have a blue a special radio broadcast to- ring containing the Cross of Lorraine morrow (Tuesday) evening. Miss Fields will be accompanied by Miss Anna Neagle, Reginald Gardiner and Sir Cedrle Hardwicke.

The programme will be beamed from Vancouver by the Canadlan Brondensting Corporation, rebroad-east by the B.B.C. from 2.30 to 3 p.m. G.M.T. (10.30 to 11 p.m. Hongkong

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Aug. 5 (UP).—The French authorities.
1,981-ton Swedish steamer Sigyn was Reports received land to-day without warning. The U-Boat did not give the crew war at Britain's side.

time to take to their boats. ed at a north-west coast port to-day, sist the Governor,

NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 5 their utility undertakings to ensure (UP) .- Dr. Frederick Cook, New York medical man, explorer and the biggest controversies the world has known in 1910, died here to-day following a stroke.

He was the explorer who claimed to be the first man to reach the North Pole.

His claim was disputed and dis-The controversy lasted until 1923

when Cook was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment on a charge of

He was released from prison on parole after four years. In his long career as an explorer LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter) .- Cook admitted many foilures. claims or reluctantly accepted them. Robert Peary was the first man to vestigating committee of scientists in

> Expedition In 1891 Cook first became interested in polar exploration in 1891, when he accompanied Peary's expedition as

Six years later he served in the same capacity with a Belgian expedition to the Antarctic.

Amundsen, who was also a memcentrated fire of their rear guns on ber of the expedition, wrote afterone of the remaining German planes and it is believed that it was severely Magnetic Pole and declared that if The Blenhelms all landed safely it had not been for Cook's energy and resource, few of the members of the party would have returned,

Startled The World On September 1, 1909, the world startled by the news that Cook had arrived in northern Europe from the Aretic regions and was asserting that he had reached the North Pole Very little had been heard of his expedition or even of his plans or preparations. When he arrived at Copenhagen he was received with great honours and later lectured ex-LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter). tensively in the United States.

reach the Pole. Between 1903 and 1906 Cook led It provides for the organisation an expedition to explore Mt. and employment of Polish forces McKinley in Alaska. He elcimed to have reached the summit. But the The Polish Government will be testimony of his guide discredited this

Cook recently started a libel suit necessary credits to finance the for US\$125,000 against publications maintenance of the Polish forces. which ridiculed his claims. Some of the sults were still pending when he

### Joan Of Arc's **Emblem**

To Be Adopted By Gen. De Gaulle

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Reuter).— The Red Cross of Lorraine, which was the emblem carried by Joan of Arc, has been adopted by General Charles de Gaulle addition to the French flag.

Vice-Admiral Museller, who commands the Free French Navy and Air Force, has ordered the warships under his command to fly the tricolour at at the bows.

French aircraft, in addition to In the centre.

### NEW CALEDONIA

VICHY, Aug. 5 (Reuter).—M. Lemery, Minister for the Colonies in the Petain Government, addressed an appeal to the population of New Caledonia to reject the attempt to enlist the colony's support for

General de Gaulle. The communique refers to the "agitation carried on by the Council-General and certain elements of the people" in defiance of the local

Reports received in Australia torpedeed off the west coast of Ire- few days ago stated that New Caledonia had decided to continue the The Council-General is an elected

The only survivors, 23 men, land- body of 15 whose function is to as-

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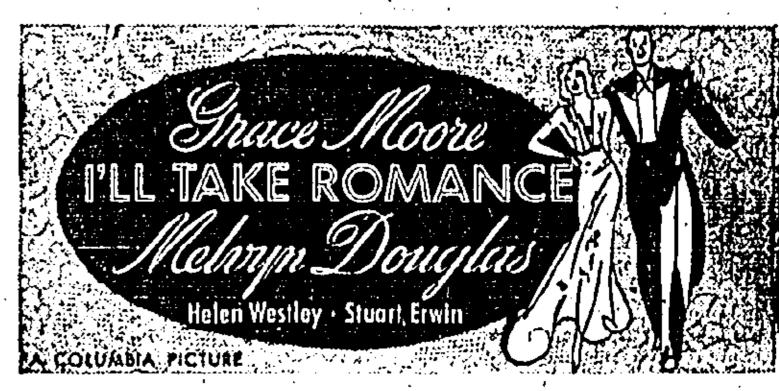


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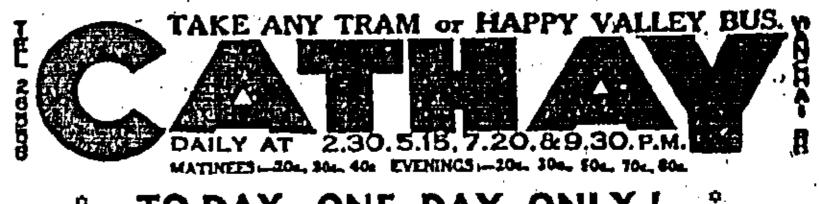
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